

Watch Santa Ana Grow
Building Permits, 1922.....\$3,771,831
Building Permits, 1923, to date \$4,433,256
Population, 1920 Census.....15,485
Population now more than....26,000

Santa Ana Register

and Santa Ana Daily News

Consolidated October 8, 1923

4 O'CLOCK
EDITION

VOL. XVIII. NO. 275

Leading Daily Paper of Orange
county. Population 75,000

SANTA ANA CALIF., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923

18 PAGES

The Register Established 1905. The
Blade Established 1887. Merged 1918.

60c PER MONTH

YANKS TIE UP WORLD'S SERIES CLASH

Jilted Wooer Fails at 'Suicide'

'PLAY' FOR SYMPATHY HINTED

Youth Spurned by Young
Woman Here Fires Shot
Not Intending Injury

VICTIM TAKEN TO AID
BY GIRL AND FRIEND

Probe Started to Check on
Midnight Heart 'Tragedy'
Claimed by Patient

A story of unrequited love that
prompted a make-believe attempt at
suicide—an attempt that held more
realism than seemed to be intended
—was told today by C. A. Northrup,
22, of 318 East Seventh street,
Los Angeles, who was in the coun-
try hospital here suffering from a
pistol wound in the abdomen. The
wound was not expected to result
seriously.

Not wholly satisfied with the
account of the shooting, Chief
Criminal Deputy Sheriff Ed Mc-
Clellan was investigating the af-
fair, which was revealed when
Northrup was brought to the hos-
pital shortly before midnight last
night by the girl who was said to
have spurned his love, and another
man, Chester Bell.

Rushes From House.

Northrup declared that his
wound was self-inflicted. He said
that he had come from Los Angeles
to call upon the girl, who re-
sides on a ranch near the county
hospital. They quarreled, he said,
and she broke off their affair. In
desperation, he said, he rushed
away from the house and wandered
some distance away to the
Santa Ana river. Brooding over
his woes, which he was said to
have admitted, were magnified by
previous drinks of liquor, he shot
himself in the back yard.

"Were you trying to commit
suicide?" he was asked to have
said.

Notifies Girl.

"I wasn't sure whether I wanted
to or not," he was said to have
replied.

The authorities expressed be-
lief that Northrup wounded him-
self more severely than he in-
tended. His act, the officers sug-
gested, might have been a "play"
for sympathy, as Northrup was
said to have immediately notified
the girl that he was wounded.

The girl and Bell came to his
aid and transported him to the
hospital.

**Baldheads' Club Will
Boost Gump's Brushes**

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 12.—Sioux City has a new luncheon
club—the Andy Gump's Booster
club. Only baldheaded men are
admitted to membership.

The main object of the new or-
ganization will be to aid in se-
curing a \$1,000,000 branch of
Andy's Chicago hairbrush factory.
The club will use Andy's famous
slogan: "Elevate the hairbrush
from the bathroom to the parlor."

Owing to the demand for hotel
dining rooms during the noon
hour, the club has decided to meet
at breakfast at 5 a. m. at the Mar-
tin hotel. David Stewart, a promi-
nent Iowa World war veteran,
was unanimously elected president
of the new organization, which
it is expected, will grow rapidly.
Fifty leading business men are
on the charter list.

**Lameness Missing As Papyrus In
Fast Tryout Before Racing Fans**

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Be-
fore a crowd of more than 200
race fans, including August
Belmont, president of the Jockey
club, and many prominent
trainers, Papyrus, English der-
by winner, had a good work-
out this morning on the Bel-
mont Park track.

The British thoroughbred
that is to meet Zen in the in-
ternational championship race
next Saturday, went the mile
and a half in 2:38 2-5 although
several official clockers have
him in 2:38 5.

Before seeing Papyrus out,

**Trade Balance
\$126,000,000
For September**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A
favorable trade balance of
\$126,000,000 for the United
States in September was
shown in a statement today
by the Department of Commerce.

Exports in this period
amounted to \$381,000,000, the
largest for any month this
year, while imports totalled
\$255,000,000, the smallest for
any month this year.

Imports of gold totalling
\$27,803,961 exceeded exports
by \$20,780,294, while imports
of silver, \$8,531,971, were
\$408,511 in excess of exports.

**FORMER BANK
OF INDIANA
GOV. CLOSES**

Directors of Institution Linked
With McCray Scandal Decide
On Drastic Step.

KENTLAND, Ind., Oct. 13.—
The doors of the Discount and
Deposit Bank, Kentland, of
which Governor Warren T. McCray
of Indiana was formerly
president, were closed today.

Closing of the bank, one of
McCray's chief creditors, was
ordered by the board of directors,
led by William Darroch,
new president.

**FLYER FACING SUIT
OVER GARBAGE CAN**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 13.—Ed
Ballough saved his life and smash-
ed a garbage can when his plane
lit upside down in a 2000-foot drop
through the atmosphere onto
somebody else's back yard.

Now he's being sued for living
in a test case which will decide
the aerial rights of stranded avia-
tors who find it necessary to tres-
pass the free ozone above land
claimed by another.

Ballough's steering handle dropped
out from under him as he was
making one of the niftiest loops
on record so far above terra firma
that Robert Johnson's house and
garbage can below him weren't
even on the landscape.

Then all at once it happened
and Ed found himself astride the
obstreperous flying critters rear
end, making frantic efforts to
guide it safely down.

When he unlocked himself from
the daze which seized him follow-
ing the first terrific crash and
still feeling "kind of goofy," some
one came up behind him and said:

"See, here, young fellow, who's go-
ing to pay for this garbage and
busted clothespope?"

Thereupon the suit followed and
now before Judge W. J. Boerner,
who must decide whether the air
above a person's property belongs
to him or not.

"But the law wouldn't have had
a chance had I been killed," says
Ballough. "I'm really being sued
for living."

The plucky aviator is a test
pilot for the Curtiss Northwest
Airplane company.

**Fruit Crops to Be
Marketed In Pools**

FRESNO, Oct. 12.—The 1923
crop of both dried peaches and figs
will be marketed in two pools this
year, according to an announce-
ment by the California Peach and
Fig Growers, the co-operative as-
sociation of San Joaquin valley
growers, with central offices here.
Fruit delivered to the association
on or before October 31 will go
into the first pool, and fruit deliv-
ered thereafter will be counted
with the second pool. No advance
payment will be made on fruit
delivered after the last day of this
month, and final settlement figures
will be determined on the two
pools.

**Two Drivers Charged
With Being Imbibers**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—
Two motorists were arrested and
charged with driving automobiles
while intoxicated after an exam-
ination as to their sobriety by a
police officer. The arrests were
made in accordance with a recent
order from Chief of Police O'Brien
superseeding one which required
an examination at the central
emergency hospital before that
charge could be imposed.

Those arrested are Otto Myberg,
499 Third street, and Milton Wil-
cox, 359 Hyde street. Myberg is
alleged to have been driving in a
dangerous manner on the Great
Highway at a time when the
road was crowded with machines.
Wilcox was arrested at Eddy and
Hyde streets.

In both cases it is claimed by
the arresting officers that the driver
was unable to stand upright when
ordered to get out of his car.

**Basil Jarvis, his trainer, said
he was not going to give him
a fast gallop as he was more
interested in seeing if he had
lost a slight lameness in the
off forefoot, which he brought out
of his Thursday workout.**

The colt showed no lam-
eness and pulled up without
blowing.

Zev, the American candidate,
also worked out this morning but
none of the clockers was
able to get his time. He started
on the foggy side of the track
and he just breezed a quarter of a mile when he
came into view.

Before seeing Papyrus out,

AIR WIERD DEATH PLOTS

**EX-PREMIER
IS ANXIOUS
OVER U. S.**

**Fears Speeches May Serve
to Arouse Enmity Against
European Cause**

**ABOARD LLOYD GEORGE'S
SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO WINNIPEG,**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Lloyd George
hopes he will not be regarded in
the United States either as a
propagandist or a politician seek-
ing to serve his own ambitions.

As the former prime minister's
train approached Winnipeg, the
farthest point west in his present
journey and the end of his Canadian
visit he was awaiting with keen
interest receipt of the American
newspaper reaction to his
ideas on world peace through a
working union of the American
and British democracies.

"I am here to learn, not to
teach," Lloyd George said.

If it appears that what he has
already said has been received as
British propaganda or is regarded
as an impertinence on the part
of a visitor, the Welsh statesman
undoubtedly will modify his pro-
jected American speeches.

Fears U. S. Opinion

Lloyd George is an old politi-
cian and particularly by reason
of the American rejection of the
treaty of Versailles, is thoroughly
aware he might injure seriously
or delay greatly any cause he ad-
vocated in America if the nation
got the idea he was propagandizing.

Lloyd George is aware that
some influences in the United
States will be hostile to whatever
he or any other British visitor
might say on international affairs.
He is frankly unable to be-
lieve that the American isolationists
in the senate and out of it
really intend to stick forever to a
policy of complete American stand-
offishness and if they do, he be-
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**BIGOTS, SAYS AUTHOR OF
W. C. T. U. CRITICS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—An
author is accustomed to the action
of just such old bigots," Gertrude
Atherton commented here when
told of the Rochester ban on
"Black Oxen."

"I would certainly not have pub-
lished the book if I had thought it
unclear or unfit for readers," Mrs.
Atherton said. "But when anyone
has ideas of his own or ideas a
little in advance of the thought of
the times he meets with just such
bigotry. These women who have
declared my book unfit for readers
are narrow-minded fanatics."

**Years ago, when I published
one of my earliest books, 'Patience
Sparhawk,' it was banned by fan-
atics, too. 'Black Oxen' has been
admitted by the step-mother, and sav-
ant," Mrs. Atherton said.**

**As Lloyd George views it,
America, as a great industrial
and commercial nation, must have
foreign markets. Therefore, the
United States is just as much in-
terested in the reparations settle-
ment as anybody, except that the
interest is not tinged with any
of the selfishness that might
be attributed to a nation directly
interested in cash reparations col-
lections.**

Blames France

**Were he to speak his mind
openly to American audiences,
Lloyd George would tell them
that two influences today unite
to prevent a world settlement—
French obstinacy and American
aloofness.**

**"But the law wouldn't have had
a chance had I been killed," says
Ballough. "I'm really being sued
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**The plucky aviator is a test
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Before seeing Papyrus out,

**Police Blame
Klan Foes
For Bombing**

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Anti-
Ku Klux Klan factions here
were today blamed by police
with bombing a two-story brick
building on the south side. The building was
badly damaged.

The building bombed today
was occupied by G. A. Penrose's
drug store. Penrose told police he was an officer
of the Klan. He said he had recently received several
letters threatening him with being
a Klansman and ordering
him to leave the neighborhood.

Two days ago a building
occupied by the Forum
Press, publishers of a Klan
organ, was badly damaged
by a bomb explosion. This
building was also on the
south side.

Both the youth and his uncle
were indicted by the grand jury
on first degree murder charges
and spent last night in the county jail.

There, as each night for months
preceding, Arthur Covell, the student
of the stars, peered from his
cell window and read the message
which he declared the Heavens
had sent him.

Young Covell has made a complete
confession, authorities said, admitting
that he killed Mrs. Fred Covell,
his step-mother, by forcing her to inhale ammonia. He acted
under the direction of his uncle,
who

Advertisement

THE I. W. W. AND VIOLENCE

There has been and is a deliberate effort afoot to create the impression that the I. W. W. preaches and practices VIOLENCE in order to gain their immediate and ultimate ends.

Against this stands the following resolution, showing the official attitude of the organization on violence, destruction of property and other unlawful methods.

Resolution Regarding Sabotage

(adopted by the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World, and first published in "Defense News Bulletin" of May 4th, 1918. Republished "Solidarity," Dec. 19, 1919, "One Big Union Monthly," April, 1920, page 56, and reaffirmed by practically every General Executive Board since 1918. Republished in 1922 and 1923.)

Whereas, the Industrial Workers of the World has heretofore published, without editorial adoption or comment, many works on industrial subjects, in which the workers have a natural interest, including treatise on "Sabotage" and

Whereas, the industrial interests of the country bent upon destroying any and all who oppose the wage system by which they have so long exploited the workers of the country, are attempting to make it appear that "Sabotage" means the destruction of property and the Industrial Workers of the World favor and advocate such methods, now.

THEREFORE, in order that our position on such matters may be made clear and unequivocal, we, the General Executive Board of said Industrial Workers of the World, do hereby declare that said organization does not now, and never has believed in or advocated either destruction or violence as a means of accomplishing industrial reforms:

FIRST—no principle was ever settled by such methods.

SECOND—because industrial history has taught us that when strikers resort to violence and unlawful methods, all the resources of the government are immediately arrayed against them and they lose their cause.

THIRD—because such methods destroy the constructive impulse, which it is the purpose of this organization to foster and develop in order that the workers may fit themselves to assume their place in the new society; and we hereby re-affirm our belief in the principles embodied in the report of this body to the Seventh Annual Convention, extracts from which were later re-published under the title, "On the Firing Line."

Signed, Geo. Speed, Chairman

Geo. D. Bradley,

Jas. King,

Henry Bradley,

John Jackson,

Fred Nelson,

Chas. J. Miller,

Members General Executive

Board, I. W. W.

Thos. Whitehead, Gen'l Sec'y Treas.

That this is not a mere empty profession of faith was proven during the San Pedro Waterfront strike, where three thousand men were involved and about which Capt. Plummer, in charge of the San Pedro Police, stated, that the I. W. W. kept order.

John Diamond, professional witness for the prosecutor's office had to acknowledge on the stand in court that he knew of no case of violence since 1918, and no case where violence was approved by any official of the organization.

None of the THIRTY-TWO witnesses used by the prosecution in that case could state anything different.

During the May strike in Oregon and Washington, with ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN involved, there was no case of violence or destruction, nor even of DISORDER.

The same can be said for all our activities and all our strikes—which latter, by the way, are not more frequent than those of any other Labor Organization.

Further information may be had and funds for publicity and defense may be sent to—

Los Angeles Office General Defense, Box 1013, Los Angeles, California.



This brand
A New Pair FREE If They Rip

on a pair of overalls
is our guarantee of
satisfactory wear
and our bond that
you get

Made of special woven 9-ounce denim, Indigo dyed, cut full and roomy, where the room is needed, fitted at the waist like tailor-made pants, requiring neither suspenders nor belt to keep them up.

Belt loops simply added for convenience. Plenty of big, roomy pockets. Sewed throughout with special thread. Buttons riveted on, to stay on.

Finished with care, turn them inside out and inspect them.

Two-Horse Brand
Copper-Riveted Waist Overalls

have the reputation of being the strongest, best fitting and longest wearing overalls on the market. Your dealer knows that our guarantee means exactly what it says.

Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco

Reliable Merchandise since 1853

Makers of Koveralls, Keep Kids Klean

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FOR EVERY PURPOSE

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Orange County's Only Exclusive Glass Dealers

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SWALES & MCFADDEN
Successors to
JOHN A. MCFADDEN INS. CO.

Phone 1242 413 Nort. Main

Band Band Band

The first meeting of the Santa Ana Municipal Band will be held at the Moose Hall, 4th and Spurgeon, Monday evening, October 15th, at 8 o'clock.

Those who already gave their names are requested to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to every musician who is at liberty to join this organization. Everybody Welcome.

—PROF. D. C. CIANFONI.

WORLD'S SERIES IS TIED UP BY YANKS

(Continued from Page 1)
Ruth couldn't get to in time.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Ward walked. Schang out and on the first ball, McQuillan to Kelly. Scott singled past Bancroft, Ward stopping at third. Shawkey fouled to Snyder in front of the Giant dugout. Ward scored and Scott went to third when Witt doubled to left. It was his second consecutive double. Dugan fled to Stengel on the first ball. One run, two hits, no errors.

The Yankees failed to connect solidly with the ball. Witt's hit was a hard smash that Meusel fielded well to hold down to a double.

GIANTS—Groh out. Ward to Pipp on an easy chance. Frisch singled over center, but held the base when Witt fumbled the ball.

Young fouled to Schang on the first ball and Frisch held first. E. Meusel fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Shawkey continued to pitch effectively. He had the Giants hitting at bad balls which resulted in grounders or pop flies.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—Babe Ruth got a big hand when he came to bat. Strike 1, ball 1, ball 2, ball 3, foul, strike 2. The ball went into the grand stand. Ruth walked on a low curve. R. Meusel fanned. He let his bat fly to shortstop. Pipp singled to left, Ruth taking third. It was a good double but Pipp was too lame to make it. Ward singled to left scoring Ruth. Pipp stopping at second. Schang popped to Frisch on a towering fly back of second. Scott popped to Bancroft. One run, two hits, no errors.

McQuillan pitched very loosely and took too much time. He made a dozen foolish efforts to catch Ruth at first and third base. The Yanks were making much noise in the dugout and rooting like colt boys.

GIANTS—Stengel up. Strike 1.

The Giants protested that Stengel didn't swing and the Giants rushed out to Hart. Hart left the decision to Evans, who said it was a strike.

Stengel walked. Kelly singled over short, Stengel pulling up at second. Snyder hit into a double play, Shawkey to Dugan to Pipp. Kelly stopped at second. McQuillan out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

For the second time the Giants got their first two men on bases without an out. Shawkey pulled himself out by starting a snappy play on Snyder's smash to the box. McQuillan was an easy third out.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Shawkey singled to left, driving the ball between Groh and Bancroft. Witt sacrificed. Snyder to Kelly. Shawkey pulling up at second. Dugan fled to Meusel, who made a short running catch. Ruth up, strike 1, ball 1, ball 2, fouled, strike 2, it was a long foul into the upper right stands; ball 3, Ruth whiffed and fell down. No runs, one hit, no errors.

McQuillan was really effective for the first time and he worked hard on Ruth, fooling the Babe badly on two low curves.

GIANTS—Bancroft out. Ward to Pipp on a flashy play. Ward fumbled the hard grounder but recovered in time to make the out. Groh fled to Meusel on the first.

Clairvoyant
Power Tested

NOW AT ANAHEIM

Life's mysteries revealed by consulting Prof. Carl Bauer, eminent clairvoyant and Spiritual Medium. Your life to this gifted man is like an open book.

Prof. Bauer is known as the most marvelous Life Reader and Magnetic Healer of the age, and is recognized by the press, medical faculties and scientists of two continents as the absolute master of occult forces.

He gives names, dates, facts and figures; he tells you every wish, fear and ambition of your life and guides you with strong certainty, with more than human power to success in all undertakings, health and physical conditions, he diagnoses in a manner surprising to the most skeptical.

Prof. Bauer gives never failing advice on business, lawsuits, marriages, love, speculations, deeds, mortgages, mines, travel, investment, oil changes, divorce and tells how to obtain your health's desire.

THOUSANDS of families long separated have been reunited by his efforts, thousands of heart made glad by his truthful predictions.

Call today, consultation fee \$1.00. Hours 10 to 6 p. m. daily and Sundays and Thursday evening till 9 p. m., Apt. 1, Roberts Apts., corner Lemon and Center streets, entrance on Lemon street, Anaheim.



ball pitched. Frisch fled to Ruth. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Giants were still hitting at bad balls and failing to do anything with Shawkey. Ruth made a nice running catch over back of second base for the third out.

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES—R. Meusel fouled to Kelly who ran clear to the stands for the catch. Pipp fouled to Snyder on the first ball pitched, in front of the dugout. Ward lined Frisch; No runs, no hits, no errors.

McQuillan got by easily, retiring the side on three feeble chances. Ward's drive was right into Frisch's hands.

GIANTS—Young singled on a fly that fell between Scott and Ward. Meusel out, Shawkey to Pipp, Young stopping at second. Stengel singled to left, Young holding second. Meusel came in fast and scooped up the ball fast and almost caught Young with a throw to section. Kelly fled to Ruth who made a spectacular catch, Young going to third after the catch and Stengel holding first. Snyder forced Stengel, Dugan to Ward. No runs, two hits, no errors.

The rally was nipped when Ruth ran far back and speared Kelly's long fly that looked like an extra base hit.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKEES—Schang singled over second. Scott out, Kelly unassisted. Schang stopping at second. Shawkey fled to Stengel on the first ball pitched. Schang held second. Witt out, Bancroft to Eli. Meusel fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Shawkey continued to pitch effectively. He had the Giants hitting at bad balls which resulted in grounders or pop flies.

FOURTH INNING

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EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES—Jonnard now pitching for Giants. Dugan got a great hand when he came to bat. Dugan out, Groh to Kelly on a nice play. Ruth doubled off the right field wall, making the bag in a great slide. Meusel fouled to Bancroft who ran back of third for the catch. Pipp walked. Ward forced Stengel at second, Bancroft to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The play on Ward was a freak as the ball hit the bat when he was turning away and nearly went for a single.

GIANTS—Young beat out a hit to Dugan. Dugan made a flashy stop of a hard chance but couldn't get the throw over in time. E. Meusel singled over Scott's head. Young was held at second. The ball took a trick bound over Scott's head. Young scored and Meusel went to second when Stengel singled to right. Ruth made a wild return of the ball and Meusel went to third and Stengel to second when the ball rolled to the stands. Kelly out, Ward to Pipp. Heusel scoring and Stengel going to third. Snyder up, foul strike one. It was a hard hit ball and went into the left field stands. Snyder out, Scott to Pipp. Stengel scoring. O'Connell hitting a pitched ball. Bancroft singled to right, O'Connell stopping at second, when Ruth fumbled the ball. Hoyt and Pennoch were warming up for the Yanks. Groh walked, filling the bases. Shawkey was taken out of the box and Pennoch replaced him. Frisch popped to Scott.

Three runs, four hits, one error.

NINTH INNING

YANKEES—Barnes now pitching for the Giants. Schang fanned. Scott out, Groh to Kelly. Pennoch fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS—Young hit a home run to the right field wall, scoring standing up far ahead of Ruth's return. E. Meusel out, Ward to Pipp, on a spectacular play. Cunningham batting for Stengel. Cunningham fanned. Kelly fled to Witt. One run, one hit, no errors.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR for Coughs, Colds, and Croup, also free sample packages of FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and Bladder trouble, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Prof. Bauer gives never failing advice on business, lawsuits, marriages, love, speculations, deeds, mortgages, mines, travel, investment, oil changes, divorce and tells how to obtain your health's desire.

THOUSANDS of families long separated have been reunited by his efforts, thousands of heart made glad by his truthful predictions.

Call today, consultation fee \$1.00. Hours 10 to 6 p. m. daily and Sundays and Thursday evening till 9 p. m., Apt. 1, Roberts Apts., corner Lemon and Center streets, entrance on Lemon street, Anaheim.

Baker's
Caracas Sweet
Chocolate

is a pure, delicious and healthful food. As an addition to school or business lunches or for between meal snacks it is vastly superior to most of the sweets commonly used.

Trade-mark on
every
package

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

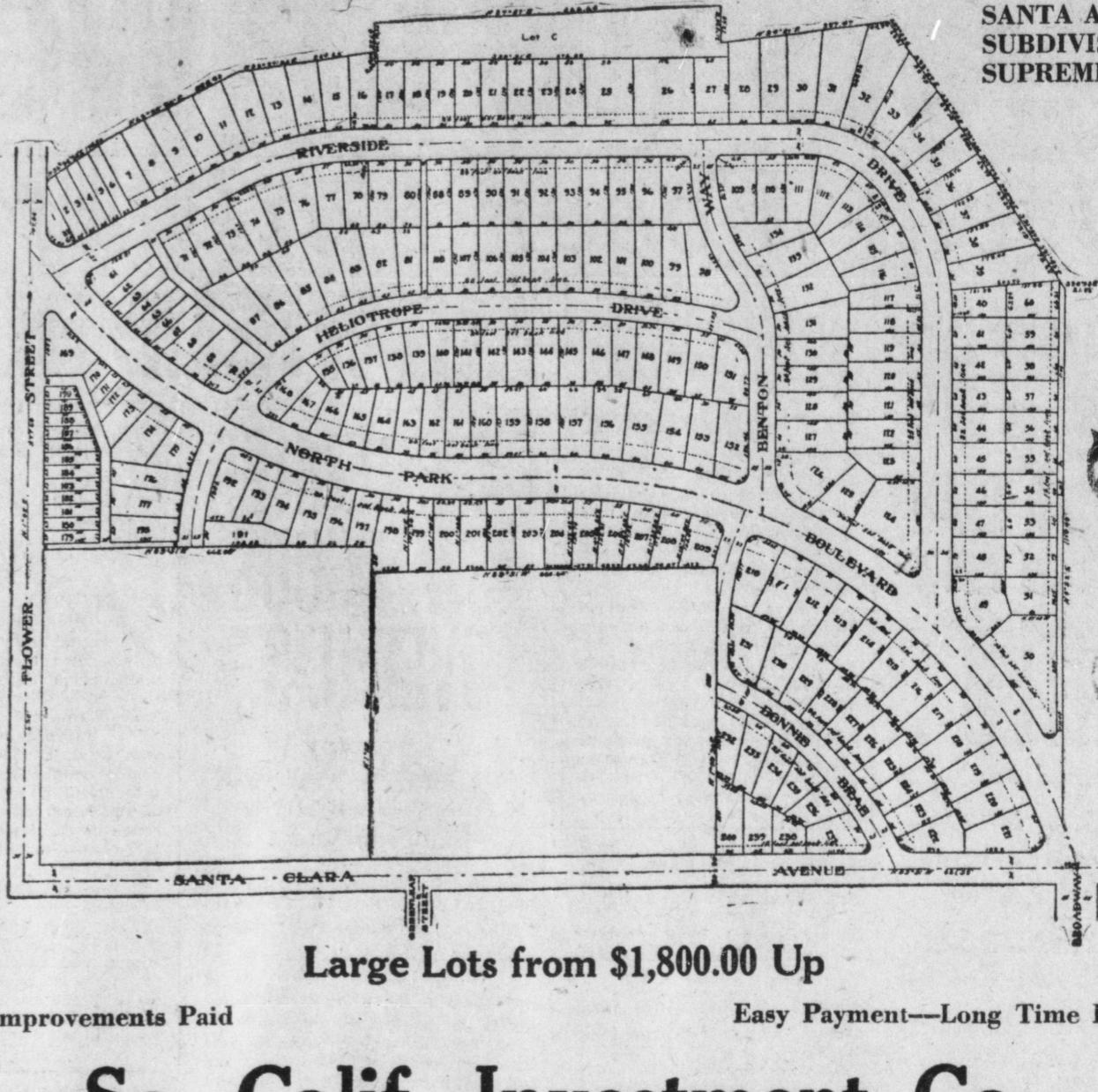
Established 1780

Mills at Dorchester, Mass.
and Montreal, Canada

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

NORTH BROADWAY PARK RESTRICTED HOMESITES

HERE'S THE MAP—PICK OUT YOUR LOT!



The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.
Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000
United Pres. Leased Wires Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$6.50; six months
\$3.50, one month, 60c; per year in
advance, by mail \$6.00, six months
\$3.25, by the month, 60c, single
numbers, 30c.

Entered in Santa Ana post office as
second class matter.

Established November, 1905. "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight
and Sunday. Cooler tonight.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Sunday. Not so warm.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Sunday. Gentle vari-
able winds.

San Joaquin: Fair tonight and
Sunday gentle variable winds.
Temperatures, Santa Ana and
vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.
today: Maximum, 89; minimum
49. Same date last year: Maxi-
mum 79; minimum, 46.

Deaths

MOORE—At her home in Garden
Grove, October 13, 1923, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Moore, 85.
Funeral services at Smith and
Tuthill chapel Tuesday at 10 a. m.
with burial in Fairhaven cemetery.
She is survived by one daughter,
Mrs. Amanda Gerhart of Van Nuys,
and two sons, Edward Moore of this
city and George W. Moore of Hunt-
ington Beach.

HOUSE—At his home, 725 South
Flower street, October 11, 1923, L. W.
House, 69.

Funeral services Monday at 10
a. m. at Smith and Tuthill chapel
with burial at Ingwood.

He is survived by two daughters
and two sons: Mrs. A. Ganaway of
South Flower street; Mrs. Iva A.
Freeman, Billie Mount, Fred and
M. House, Moreno, and James
H. House, the U. S. navy.

HANTSBARGER—At his home, 914
West Pine street, October 12, 1923,
William Hantsbarger, 77.

Funeral services will be held at
Smith and Tuthill chapel October
15 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. F. T.
Porter officiating. Burial in Fair-
haven cemetery.

He is survived by seven children:
Mrs. William Black, Salix, Ia.; Mrs.
Earl Hamilton, Mrs. T. C. Winn,
Miller, S. D.; Mrs. James O'Brien,
Santa Ana; William Hantsbarger,
Cheswick, Ia.; Burton Hantsbarger,
and Frank Hantsbarger of Santa
Ana.

MCKENZIE—In this city, October 12,
1923, John McKenzie, 47.

Body is at Smith and Tuthill chap-
el and will be sent to Ontario, Calif.
for burial.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS
Telegrams remain undelivered at the
office of the Orange County Telegraph
company, 404 North Sycamore
street, for Mrs. M. A. Freton, James
W. Brooks, Cherun Studio and a
cable from Honolulu for Hutton from
Whittaker, F. E. WARNER, Manager.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many dear friends in Delano,
Bakersfield, Los Angeles and Santa
Ana, we wish to express our gratitude
to you for your loving remembrances in
loving words and fine offerings at
the time of the dear one's sickness and
death—Mrs. Christian Lieb and
family.

M. W. A. will
give their regular
dance Tuesday, the
16th, M. W. A.
and friends invited.
Entertainment
Committee.

TEAMSTER ARRESTED

Inspector Sid Smithwick and Mo-
torcycle Officer Barnhill arrested
Frank Ewing, a teamster living at
115 South Sycamore street, on a
misdemeanor charge. He was
lodged in the county jail and will be
arraigned before City Recorder
Goepper late today.

Mrs. Dottie Wilson, a widow living
in Stokes county, N. C., is the
mother of nine veterans of the
World war.

The worst cases of overcrowding
in London on record are two cases of
13 persons in a single room.

RECOVERS FROM CROUP

"My boy had a very bad attack of
croup. Tried everything, but
nothing did him much good. Then
I used Foley's Honey and Tar, and
he not only recovered quickly, but
he has had no trouble since," writes
Mrs. William Sims, Burling-
ton, Wyoming. Coughs, colds, and
croup quickly relieved with Foley's
Honey and Tar, the largest selling
cough medicine in the world.
Free from opiates—ingredients
printed on the wrapper. Sold ev-
erywhere.—Adv.

PHILCO
SLOTTED-RETAINER
BATTERIES

You Can't Lose
When You Buy a
PHILCO BATTERY!

For example, light car owners
pay only at the rate of

\$1.34

monthly for battery service.
Batteries for larger cars at
proportionately low prices.

Under the 24-month PHILCO
BATTERY GUARANTEE it
can cost no more. The owner
gets a new battery, less the
cost of the remaining months
of battery service due him.

Buy a Philco—and
Pocket the Difference

J. T. VAN WHY
Established 1917

Santa Ana Electric Garage
Phone 1451
Third and French Sts.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station
Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily,
except Sunday, (268 meters).
Late news bulletins, sport-
ing news, and musical num-
bers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mon-
days and Thursdays (268
meters). Late news, sports
and Agriograms.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mon-
days and Thursdays, concert
programs.

All phonograph records
played daily at The Register
concerts furnished by
Carl G. Strock. The excel-
lent piano and an Edison
phonograph were also fur-
nished by Mr. Strock.

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Finley, who
have been spending a two weeks'
vacation in Arizona, probably will
return to their home in this city
early next week, according to ad-
vices received here today. While
in Arizona, the Finleys visited
Roosevelt Dam, the Grand Canyon,
Flagstaff and other points of interest.
A card from the Finleys stat-
ed they hope to reach Santa Ana
Monday or Tuesday.

The Rev. W. H. Bolden, of Fitz-
gerald, Ga., will conduct a street
meeting in front of the post office
here tomorrow at 3 p. m. The
Rev. Mr. Bolden, who is a new-
comer to Santa Ana, devotes his life to
evangelistic work.

Members of the Orange county
farm bureau will meet at the Wil-
liam Cheney ranch, Prospect ave-
nue, Tustin, October 15, for a citrus
growing demonstration under the
direction of Farm Advisor H. E.
Wahlberg and W. R. Schoonover,
citrus expert. The demonstration
is being held at the Cheney ranch
in order to check up on the work
done last year at a similar demon-
stration. The latest approved
methods will be used and profes-
sional pruners are extended a special
invitation to attend.

The Second Annual Avocado
Growers' Field trip was held today.
The growers met at 2 p. m. at the
Woman's clubhouse, Yorba Linda,
and started on a tour of Yorba
Linda and La Habra Heights
groves. After the trip the growers
were to refresh the "inner man"
with a wiener bake, to be followed
by several dishes using avocados as
their base. The Junior Farm Cen-
ter of Yorba Linda, formerly the
poultry club, accompanied the
avocado growers on their trip.

Costa Mesa Farm Center met
last night and decided to meet on
the second Tuesday night of each
month in the future.

With many young folk of the
junior high school age able to have
only a half-day at school because
of the double session, it was today
announced by Mrs. Iva M. Weher,
vice-principal and dean of girls,
that countless young boys and girls
were desirous of getting work of
any kind. Those having need of
help along any honest line would
confer a favor by calling the junior
high school and leaving their
names. Help in a different way is
also sought by the school in the
shape of a bed, mattress and neces-
sary bedding for a special case in
which the school is deeply interested.

Building permits issued in Santa
Ana during October today climbed to
\$180,000 by the addition of seven
permits, totalling \$675 issued dur-
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year was \$4,450,131. The largest
permit issued was to Victor Schorl,
1603 West Second street, for the
erection of a five-room frame resi-
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amounted to \$3500. A permit
amounting to \$1500 was issued to the
Santa Ana Iron Works to make
alterations and additions to that
plant at 924 East First street.

Santa Anans who seek invest-
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not yet taken advantage of the
Salvation Army's offer to sell its
lot on Sycamore street between
Second and Third streets for \$25,-
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local board, said today. The Army
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In Santa Ana Churches

Unity Center of Santa Ana—Meetings are held regularly at 6:24 French St. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Butler of Long Beach, teacher. Tuesday at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Rose E. Lewis of Long Beach, teacher.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school with departmental sessions. Also 9:30 a. m. Delhi Mission. 6:00 p. m. Young People's Meetings. 11 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon, "Lessons From Falling Leaves—For Young and Old." 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, sermon, "Achieving the Impossible." Dr. Russell will preach at both services. Regular midweek prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Contrasting the place of Israel and the United States in the World's History." Everybody welcome to all of these services. Strangers especially invited. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the ladies are holding "Social Teas" one in each church section with hostesses as follows: Mrs. W. L. Gibbs, 1620 N. Main St.; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 406 S. Birch St.; Mrs. F. L. Austin, 318 E. Chestnut Ave., and Mrs. H. H. Hummel, director of music.

International Bible Students Assn.—402 W. 4th near Birch street. First study topic, "The Atonement" at 9:45 a. m. Juvenile class at the same hour. "The Divine Plan," topic for Bible study at 1 o'clock. James Cullen Watt, Canadian Bible lecturer, will speak at 7:45 p. m. using for his subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven on Earth." Song service at 7:30.

United Brethren Church—Third and Shelton streets. L. Harter, pastor. Sunday school for classes of all ages at 9:45 a. m. This will be Rally Day. People of the community are invited to come in and get acquainted. Sermons by the pastor, 11:00 a. m. "The Beauty of the Lord." 7:00 p. m. "The Calls of Christ." Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor, Saturday, 3:00 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal—Situated corner Sixth and Spurgeon streets. Rev. Will A. Betts, pastor. Residence 613 Spurgeon street, phone 110. Church office 609 Spurgeon street, phone 1300. Order of services for tomorrow: 9:30 a. m. church school, classes for all; 11 a. m. morning worship. This is a day set aside for the older folk. A section of the auditorium will be reserved for all people over sixty years of age, and the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate for this occasion. 7:00 p. m. evening church service; sermon topic: "A World's Appeal." 6:00 p. m. Epworth League, with a program for young people.

The Theosophical Society—Public lectures every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 117½ East Fourth street. Next Wednesday evening the Rev. Charles Hampton of Hollywood will talk on "The Mystery of Evil."

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father Bummelen, pastor. Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Evening service 7:30. Week day masses 8:15 a. m. The Universal Spiritual Church—Holds its meetings in the K. of P. hall on East Fourth street. Lyceum class at 3 p. m. Sunday Afternoon and Public Message Circle at 4 p. m. Presentation of the church charter at 7:45 p. m. by Mrs. Mary Vlasek, vice-president of the state association of Spiritualism. Message bearers for the evening.

\$25,000 Paid for Vase in England

London, Oct. 12.—Twenty-five thousand dollars was the price paid at auction in London recently for a Chinese vase of the Kanghe period, shaped as a beaker and standing twenty-eight inches high. Several specimens of porcelain sold for more than \$5000 each.

Hair Bobber Term Artist, Not Barber

Seattle, Oct. 12.—Is a bobber a barber? The Washington Hair Dressers' association answers in the negative, adding that a bobber or hair is an artist and therefore should not be required to take out a license—and pay a fee—as barber. To insist on the license will ruin many beauty parlors, the association resolved.

The Pivot of Bible History

But the purpose that Jehovah had in mind in leading the Israelites to this particular spot was still more clearly understood when the promised Messiah appeared.

Christ has been described as the pivot upon which Bible history turns. The prophets foretold His coming; the Children of Israel looked forward to His appearing; His mission was symbolized in many ways. In the fullness of time He came—just when the world was ready for Him.

The strategic position of this promised Land presents a striking fact; it was not only on the highway between the two great nations of that day, Egypt and Assyria. The nation is to take her place as the third nation and be "blessing in the midst of the earth."

The same thought is repeated in Ezekiel and the providential location of Jerusalem is still more strongly emphasized: "I have set it in the midst of the nations and countries that are round about it."

George Adam Smith, in his comments on the Holy Land, points out that Jesus spent His boyhood at Nazareth, which was on the line of the caravans between Egypt and Persia—the greatest thoroughfare of ancient times. But here, many centuries before Christ, we find a strategic position, Palestine picked out for a chosen people and a reason given for its selection.

A Chosen Land

It was not a matter of chance that Abraham journeyed from Ur of the Chaldees to the Land of Promise. He was to be the founder of a race and that race was to be a favored race, and that people the custodian of a religion. In order to carry out His purpose, God selected for the Jews the best location possible. They did not select it themselves; He selected it for them.

Through His prophets He explained why the selection was made. We do not have to obtain this information by inference or interpretation of acts; we have a clear, unequivocal statement of what is to be done and why it is to be done.

Where else upon the globe could Jehovah have set up His standard and built His Zion so appropriately and with such promise of present and increasing influence? Here for seventeen hundred years the feast of the Passover was kept in remembrance of the deliverance of

one side and to the sea on the other. It abounded in fertile soil, in hills and valleys, and contained one of the greatest depressions in the earth's surface, the Dead Sea, into which flowed the River Jordan. It was capable of supporting a large population.

It was inhabited by warlike nations—so warlike that ten of the twelve commissioners sent to spy out the land thought it impossible for the Israelites to overcome them and take possession. But Caleb and Joshua had faith in the power of Israel's God; they believed that in His strength the people would be victorious.

A Striking Fact

The strategic position of this promised Land presents a striking fact; it was not only on the highway between the two nations that divided supremacy at that time, but it was a neighbor to the two nations destined to overshadow both Egypt and Assyria. It was near to Greece and to Rome and at the gateway of Europe whose civilization was to succeed and surpass all former civilizations.

The Mediterranean Sea, a great highway, gave access to all the countries that bordered on the Atlantic. At that time, before the coming of the railroads, water routes were relatively more important than now. When one looks at the Roman empire on the map, it seems to be divided by the Mediterranean, but it was really united by that great sea. Surely Jerusalem was set "in the midst of the nations and countries round about her."

Then in a much larger sense than ever before, the law went forth from Zion. As never before Jerusalem was exalted and became a controlling influence in the life of all nations—"and all nations shall flow unto it."

To The Uttermost Corners

Christ's ministry began under the Roman government and extended to the uttermost corners of the earth. Paul, boasting that he was a Roman citizen, carried the Gospel into Greece. His sermons at Athens and at Corinth laid the foundation for the Greek church.

Timothy, whose father was a Greek, helped to spread the Gospel among his father's people.

The disciples and their spiritual descendants carried Christianity throughout the Roman empire until it gradually spread all over Europe.

Persecution, instead of destroying Christianity, was instrumental in its spread—"the blood of the martyrs was the seed of the Church."

When Christ was crucified He was in mockery called as "The King of the Jews." They nailed this appellation above Him on the cross to draw a contract between the highest title that they knew and the One who, seemingly helpless, was being crucified amid scoffs and jeers. And yet, the spiritual kingdom which He set up supplanted the imperial government by whose authority He was put to death.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

*Spouse of 'Sheik'
Files Divorce Suit*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Not only did Myron Baker, machinist, lighten his wife's ennu by his tales of "sheikings" and vivid pictures of the women who loved him, but Mrs. Jessie Baker, through her attorney, O. H. McConough, in a cross-complaint filed in the superior court, alleges that the correspondence he received rivaled summer fiction. "My Honey and Light of My Very Soul" Mrs. Baker quoted from a letter said to have been written to her husband by "Helen." "I go my way and fate decrees that thou go thine apart, yet not afar, for only a thin veil hangs between the pathways where we are. Goodnight 'little man o' mine' and au revoir until we meet again. Loving you always, Helen."

Mrs. Baker asks that a decree of divorce be awarded to her.

San Jose Child Dies of Accidental Poisoning

SAN JOSE, Oct. 13.—Apparently a victim of poison accidentally swallowed while playing about his home, little 2-year-old Marvin Harday, son of Mrs. George Bookner, who resides in the vicinity of Saratoga, died at the county hospital. The boy's mother rushed him to the office of Dr. R. L. Hogg at Saratoga as soon as she observed his condition. Dr. Hogg had him conveyed to the county hospital, where physicians worked over him for two hours in a vain attempt to save his life. The lad's mother believed he obtained poison on tablets which she had in the house during a recent illness, and swallowed them. Coroner Amos O. Williams will hold an inquest to determine the cause of death.

Father Is Cruel To Children, Says Aunt

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—An order was issued by Superior Judge Graham restraining Albion Nixon, 11 a. m., from interfering with his three children, pending a hearing upon a petition for letters of guardianship sought by Mrs. Minnie Peterson, a maternal aunt, living at 393 Elizabeth street. In the petition, filed by Mrs. Peterson through her attorney, Margaret Samuels, it is alleged that Nixon has treated his children with great cruelty and brutality, whipping and slapping them. It is charged that the oldest, Myrtle, aged 11, was severely bruised by the father and that he made her do the cooking for the family, forcing her to get up at 5:30 a. m. to get his breakfast.

Judge's Efforts to Aid Couple Futile

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Emphatic protest arose at the office of Superior Judge Graham to recounce a couple he had previously married, when Mrs. Myrtle Nesbit, 18, appeared in an action for divorce and alimony from Leon C. Nesbit, 21, 3426 Twenty-first street "Judge, I had to go out in the pouring rain to buy that man candy and magazines," asserted Mrs. Nesbit. "And I'll tell the world there's no kick in candy and magazines when your wife keeps nagging and the baby howls," interrupted the husband. Mrs. Nesbit drew down \$40 a month temporary alimony for the support of the baby.

The Theosophical Society—Public lectures every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 117½ East Fourth street. Next Wednesday evening the Rev. Charles Hampton of Hollywood will talk on "The Mystery of Evil."

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father Bummelen, pastor. Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Evening service 7:30. Week day masses 8:15 a. m.

The Universal Spiritual Church

Holds its meetings in the K. of P. hall on East Fourth street. Lyceum class at 3 p. m. Sunday Afternoon and Public Message Circle at 4 p. m. Presentation of the church charter at 7:45 p. m. by Mrs. Mary Vlasek, vice-president of the state association of Spiritualism. Message bearers for the evening.

\$25,000 Paid for Vase in England

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Twenty-five thousand dollars was the price paid at auction in London recently for a Chinese vase of the Kanghe period, shaped as a beaker and standing twenty-eight inches high. Several specimens of porcelain sold for more than \$5000 each.

Hair Bobber Term Artist, Not Barber

Seattle, Oct. 12.—Is a bobber a barber? The Washington Hair Dressers' association answers in the negative, adding that a bobber or hair is an artist and therefore should not be required to take out a license—and pay a fee—as barber. To insist on the license will ruin many beauty parlors, the association resolved.

The Pivot of Bible History

But the purpose that Jehovah had in mind in leading the Israelites to this particular spot was still more clearly understood when the promised Messiah appeared.

Christ has been described as the pivot upon which Bible history turns.

The prophets foretold His coming; the Children of Israel looked forward to His appearing; His mission was symbolized in many ways. In the fullness of time He came—just when the world was ready for Him.

The strategic position of this promised Land presents a striking fact; it was not only on the highway between the two great nations of that day, Egypt and Assyria. The nation is to take her place as the third nation and be "blessing in the midst of the earth."

The same thought is repeated in Ezekiel and the providential location of Jerusalem is still more strongly emphasized: "I have set it in the midst of the nations and countries that are round about it."

George Adam Smith, in his comments on the Holy Land, points out that Jesus spent His boyhood at Nazareth, which was on the line of the caravans between Egypt and Persia—the greatest thoroughfare of ancient times. But here, many centuries before Christ, we find a strategic position, Palestine picked out for a chosen people and a reason given for its selection.

A Chosen Land

It was not a matter of chance that Abraham journeyed from Ur of the Chaldees to the Land of Promise. He was to be the founder of a race and that race was to be a favored race, and that people the custodian of a religion. In order to carry out His purpose, God selected for the Jews the best location possible. They did not select it themselves; He selected it for them.

Through His prophets He explained why the selection was made. We do not have to obtain this information by inference or interpretation of acts; we have a clear, unequivocal statement of what is to be done and why it is to be done.

Where else upon the globe could Jehovah have set up His standard and built His Zion so appropriately and with such promise of present and increasing influence? Here for seventeen hundred years the feast of the Passover was kept in remembrance of the deliverance of

one side and to the sea on the other. It abounded in fertile soil, in hills and valleys, and contained one of the greatest depressions in the earth's surface, the Dead Sea, into which flowed the River Jordan. It was capable of supporting a large population.

It was inhabited by warlike nations—so warlike that ten of the twelve commissioners sent to spy out the land thought it impossible for the Israelites to overcome them and take possession. But Caleb and Joshua had faith in the power of Israel's God; they believed that in His strength the people would be victorious.

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The same thought is repeated in Ezekiel and

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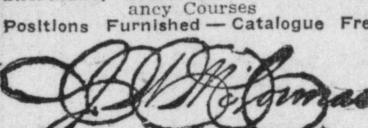
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Thursdays

Los Angeles Nuptials
Interest Friends
In Southland

Wedded In the North
Were Miss Nunn and
Howard E. Miller



Miss Evelyn Nunn who on Wednesday became the bride of Howard Earl Miller. Taken with some of her studies of Japanese life.

With the issuing of announcements by Mrs. M. A. Nunn of the wedding on Wednesday, October 10 of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Nunn and Howard Earl Miller of Los Angeles, scores of friends in this city were eager to hear the details of the ceremony which occurred at San Jose.

It was a charming bit of sentiment that led Miss Nunn to the home of her former pastor, the pastor of the local First Presbyterian church, she did such able work as assistant.

Motoring northward, the little party of wedding guests gathered in San Jose for luncheon Wednesday with covers placed for Miss Nunn and her fiance, Mr. Miller. Mrs. M. A. Nunn, mother of the bride, Mrs. J. C. Kirby her sister and the latter's son, James Carlyle Kirby, all of this city.

From Berkeley were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagener, uncle and aunt of the bride with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, her cousins, while Palo Alto guests were Mrs. Mary E. Nunn and Russell Nunn, aunt and cousin. Mr. Miller's uncle, Earl Tilden of Pasadena completed the little group of loving relatives.

Following the luncheon, the party proceeded to the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson where charming flower decorations were arranged for the bridal scene.

Miss Nunn, lovely in sheer white georgette, pleated and elaborately beaded, wore as her sole ornament, the pearls which were the bridal gift of the groom. Her flowers were Ceci Brunner roses showing with lilies of the valley and to complete the costume boasting of "something old and something new" was the exquisite wedding handkerchief carried many years ago by Mr. Miller's girl mother upon her own wedding day.

Erin the solemn wedding service was read by Dr. Stevenson. Mrs. Case, soloist of the San Jose First Presbyterian church of which he is pastor, sang beautifully, two bridal songs, "All For You" and Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Miller departed on a leisurely survey of the north which it is expected will last until the middle of November when his duties as United States Customs Examiner will recall Mr. Miller to Los Angeles and they will take possession of the beautiful new home at 2224 Reservoir street.

Miss Nunn, having spent the past few years in Japan teaching in a boy's school and pursuing her art studies, has been the object of great interest to her friends since her return last year. Her pictures of Oriental scenes and life have made a deep impression on artists generally and have won her an enviable place in the art life of the west. Recently her studies of the Orient and the Holy Land were exhibited at the Cannell and Chaffin galleries, Los Angeles, where they elicited warmest praise from the critics.

The betrothal of the popular little artist and Mr. Miller was announced by Miss Beulah May at a delightful studio tea in midsummer given at her Maybury street home.

Faulty vision is a severe
handicap in school life

DR. J. R. WILCOX
Optometrist

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Santa Ana, Cal.

Ours is Dependable Service

FOR CITRUS SCALES

ROSIN SOAP spray is especially good to use for scale on lemon and orange trees. Use one pound in from three to five gallons of water. A thorough spraying, done at the proper time, is almost as effective as a fumigation. Coal oil may be added but should be used judiciously to prevent burning. Rosin Soap for sale in one, two, three, and forty pound packages.

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COTTON MATHER, Secretary

Moose Members Greet
Dictator General

A committee from the Santa Ana Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, comprising the following: J. F. Rabe, dictator; F. Brown, district supervisor; Dr. L. J. Elwood, secretary; Herman Goodman, and Dr. W. E. Poole motored to Los Angeles Thursday night to welcome Secretary of Labor James J. Davis of Washington, D. C. who is also dictator general of the Loyal Order of Moose.

After dining with the mayor and other city officials of Los Angeles at the Biltmore, Secretary Davis was escorted by the fife and drum corps to the Moose hall at Fifth and Hill street where he gave his views of how the work is progressing in the Order of Moose, and how the example set by the Moose at Mooseheart, Ill., and Moose Haven, in Florida is on a national plan. Beautiful floral pieces presented to him were in evidence and Brother Davis requested that these flowers be taken to the poor orphan and sick children in Los Angeles.

Plans to Open
New Music Studio

Completing a visit with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Ware of Tustin, Miss Bertha Seller, recently of Santa Barbara, has established herself at 902 North Main street where she plans to conduct classes in music, with especial attention paid to children and beginners.

Miss Seller studied under Thomas Vincent Cator at San Francisco, three years as a pupil at the College of the Pacific coast and almost two years of private work under Mr. Cator, himself a pupil of the famous Leschetizky and who declares that Miss Seller is amply fitted to teach the Leschetizky methods.

Miss Seller plans to continue her own musical studies which is her reason for desiring to limit her classes to beginners in order to leave more time for her own work.

Daughters of Confederacy

With Mrs. Isabelle Tucker and Mrs. Katherine Bradford as hostesses at the French street home of Mrs. Tucker, an enjoyable session of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held late in the week.

Attractive decorations of roses and other flowers, were used by the hostesses and late in the afternoon a delectable menu of creamed and chicken with hot rolls, spiced watermelon pickles, apple pie a la mode and coffee was served the party.

At the luncheon, the party proceeded to the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson where charming flower decorations were arranged for the bridal scene.

Miss Nunn, lovely in sheer white georgette, pleated and elaborately beaded, wore as her sole ornament, the pearls which were the bridal gift of the groom. Her flowers were Ceci Brunner roses showing with lilies of the valley and to complete the costume boasting of "something old and something new" was the exquisite wedding handkerchief carried many years ago by Mr. Miller's girl mother upon her own wedding day.

Among business matters of the session the most important was the naming of delegates to the national convention in Washington, D. C., opening November 15. Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mrs. Alice Turner were appointed with Mrs. L. A. Mayfield and Miss Percy Head named as alternates.

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

CHILDREN'S
EYES
EXAMINED

DOES YOUR CHILD

Frown?
Squint?
Have Headaches?

Perhaps it is their eyes



Standard Bearers

An interested group of young people comprising the members of the Standard Bearers of the Richardson avenue church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Herman Zimpelmann, 509 South Ross street at the first session of the new club year and elected the following officers:

Miss Ruby Belcher, president; Delta Garlock, vice-president; Ruth Clewett, secretary; Irene Brown, treasurer; Grace Willis, corresponding secretary; Florence Walton, mite box secretary; Ethel Wyomia Marrott, membership secretary; Pauline McReynolds, social committee chairman; Myrtle Willis, publicity chairman; Elton Marrott and Clifford Kent, yell leaders.

Much interest was shown in the new study book for the year, "The Honorable Japanese Fan."

The happy young people are enjoying a motor trip through this section of the state and it is the hope of local friends of the family that they will include Santa Ana in their itinerary.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Miller departed on a leisurely survey of the north which it is expected will last until the middle of November when his duties as United States Customs Examiner will recall Mr. Miller to Los Angeles and they will take possession of the beautiful new home at 2224 Reservoir street.

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"Yachting tours" in ocean liners are popular with Americans, trips to the Arctic even being proposed.

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ROSIN SOAP spray is especially good to use for scale on

lemon and orange trees. Use one pound in from three to

five gallons of water. A thorough spraying, done at the

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MALEY'S CAFE

ALBERT COWLES, CHEF
112 West 3rd St.

Choral Union Dinner
Scores Success

Seated at tables brilliant with orange decorations and candles eloquent of the Halloween season, over half a hundred members of the Orange County Choral union dined last night at St. Ann's Inn and listened to a delightful program preceding an evening of dancing.

The presence of two artists new to the city, as well as an Anaheim vocalist who has seldom been heard here, added to the pleasure of the musical numbers given as the dinner progressed. The events as arranged by Mrs. J. C. Haydon, Mrs. Fred Metbury and Mrs. C. V. Doty offered harp numbers by Miss Ruth Helen Oaks, a harpist recently arriving in Santa Ana from the east; trombone solos by D. C. Cainoni also a newcomer whose studio is in the Greenleaf building; songs by Mrs. J. M. Hitchcock of Anaheim, and songs by the always popular Choral union quartette, Messrs. Ellis Rhodes and Raymond Miles, Miss Ruth Armstrong was accompanist.

Following the dinner and the program, the presence of the Chamber orchestra offered inducement to the dancers who enjoyed a merry evening of that pleasant pastime.

OBITUARY

Lawrence W. House was born

in Butler county, Ohio, September 9, 1855; and died at the home of his daughter Mrs. A. Ganaway, 725 South Flower street, Santa Ana, October 11, 1923, at the age of 68 years.

On February 14, 1880, he was united in marriage to Miss Harriet Elizabeth Beard at Letts, Iowa, who preceded him to the Great Beyond on May 26, 1922.

He is survived by four children: Mrs. Ira Freeman, Blue Mound, Kan.; Mrs. A. Ganaway, Santa Ana; Fred M. House, Monrovia, Cal., and James H. House, of United States navy. He also leaves two brothers to mourn: Frank P. House, Monrovia, Cal., and A. E. House of Spokane, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at the Smith and Tuttle funeral parlors Monday, October 15, at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Ingwood cemetery, Los Angeles, beside his beloved wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. House were a devoted Christian couple and members of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city and the former of the Union Bible class in which he was greatly interested. His earnest desire was to serve Christ and was never happier than when attending church services.

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With him still as the same,

I say,

He is not dead he is just away."

Neighbors of Woodcraft

Monday night at the M. W. A. Hall, Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet at 7:30 o'clock for the annual election of officers which will be followed by institution of a class

HOME
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The investment of Santa Ana money in outside institutions which bring no money into this community, should be discouraged. In a rapidly growing city like this, not only is all local capital needed at home, but outside capital should be invited and encouraged to come in. In this particular case

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Although this company has been operating in this field but a short time, it has loaned \$70,000.00 in Santa Ana. Its loans are granted covering periods of from 30 months to 110 months.

Prompt attention will be given to all applications for loans, large or small.

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We are prepared to give you complete service at our up-to-date yards

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buck and 85 cents."
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., has opened offices for Orange County in rooms 203 and 204 Hill building, Santa Ana, in charge of W. B. Moore and son, R. W. Moore, recently of Los Angeles, Calif.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

**A Plan For Increasing
Your Estate**

Have you ever asked yourself this question:

"How long could my family live on the money I would leave them if I should die tomorrow?"

Suppose you have securities to the amount, let us say of \$10,000. At the best estimate, such a fund left to your family, would not yield them more than \$50 per month.

If your investments could somehow be doubled or tripled, a modest but living income could be assured to your dependents.

But how can a \$10,000 estate be immediately converted to one of \$20,000 or \$30,000?

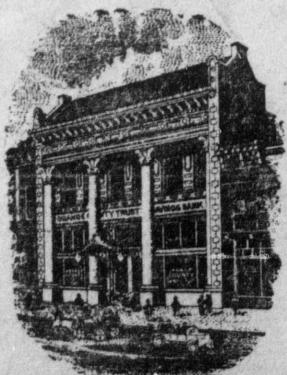
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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$400,000.00

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E. B. Sprague, Cashier
Geo. E. Peters, Asst. Cashier



**900 SEE EAGLE
SCOUT BADGES
PRESENTED**

Nine youths of the county today had been awarded Eagle Scout badges, significant of the highest rank a Boy Scout can attain, the presentations being made at a meeting of the court of honor at the Fullerton high school auditorium last night, before an audience of 900.

Those receiving the badges were: Harlie Kittle, James Thaw and Clair Hanson of Santa Ana Troop 2; Harold Strains of Orange Troop 2; Herbert Lowry of Range Troop 2; Robert McGuire of Huntington Beach Troop 1, and Perry Davis of Fullerton Troop 1.

Pinning the badges and making congratulatory speeches were:

H. G. Nelson, C. C. Chapman, T. W. Finch, M. B. Wellington, Dr. M. A. Patton, the Rev. M. E. Bollen, Alex Brownridge, S. J. Mustol and Dr. Roy N. Norton.

The Rev. Mr. Bollen, speaker of the occasion, expressed the hope that many troops of Orange county Scouts would equal the field records the Tustin and Newport Beach troops established this year, for which he presented the two troops with the Kiwanis plaques.

Wellington congratulated Troop 2 of Fullerton on the exhibit entered in the Orange county fair, in presenting it with a trophy for winning first place. Garden Grove Troop 2 was presented a flag by the Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War. Huntington Beach Troop 1 received a banner for winning second place in the May field meet.

According to Roland C. Dye, county Scout executive, the Rotary boys' band, under the direction of Mustol, was one of the entertainment features of the evening.

**Ferry Boatmen Seek
Increase in Wages**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Claiming that their wages are now the lowest in the United States for the class of work that they perform, the Ferry Boatmen's Union of California presented a demand to the United States railroad labor board in Chicago for an increase of \$30 a month. Opposing the increase were the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Northwestern Pacific and the Western Pacific Railroad companies.

In supporting its claim for an increase the union quoted an editorial from a San Francisco paper showing that ferry rates had been raised to take care of wage increases, but that only one \$10 a month increase had been granted the ferry boat men since 1919.

The highest birth rate for the three months is shown for North Carolina (27.6) and the lowest for Vermont (15.8).

California had 20.1 the first quarter of 1922 and 20.2 the first quarter of 1923 that provisional birth figures for the first three months quarter this year.

Market tolls in Covent Garden, London's fruit and vegetable market, have not been raised since 1928.

How about that wedding cake? See Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

Dancing every Sat. nite, West Newport Clubhouse, Newport Bch.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861

**'SHORT CHANGE'
MEN HIT BY
M. AND M.**

Advantages of the emergency committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association had been demonstrated here today. P. S. Lucas secretary of the organization, was notified by telephone yesterday that two short change "artists" were working in the west end of the downtown business district.

Within fifteen minutes every member of the association was notified to be on watch for the pair. A report also was turned over to the police department and men were detailed to locate the men. The police, however, could get no direct trace of the would-be swindlers.

The emergency committee was organized by Lucas for the protection of members of the association against check raisers, forgers, and other swindlers. When a report of the operations of an alleged swindler is received at the office of the secretary, he notifies the members of the emergency committee who, in turn, notify members of the association. This is the second time the committee has been called on since its organization.

The Rev. Mr. Bollen, speaker of the occasion, expressed the hope that many troops of Orange county Scouts would equal the field records the Tustin and Newport Beach troops established this year, for which he presented the two troops with the Kiwanis plaques.

Wellington congratulated Troop 2 of Fullerton on the exhibit entered in the Orange county fair, in presenting it with a trophy for winning first place. Garden Grove Troop 2 was presented a flag by the Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War. Huntington Beach Troop 1 received a banner for winning second place in the May field meet.

According to Roland C. Dye, county Scout executive, the Rotary boys' band, under the direction of Mustol, was one of the entertainment features of the evening.

**Sacramento Man Is
Berrydale Visitor**

BERRYDALE, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Barnes have been visiting at the N. L. Smith home on West Seventeenth street. Barnes is a deputy in the office of the secretary of state at Sacramento.

Mrs. Maude Maude, Los Angeles, and Mr. Chaffey, Van Nuys, have been visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barnett, West Seventeenth, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Barnett are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin recently enjoyed a three-day visit from Mrs. Edmund Gueble and her two sons, Edmund and Albert, all of Beverly Hills.

**Theater Safety Code
In State Proposed**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The industrial accident commission is contemplating the promulgation of special safety orders to apply to theaters in small communities where adequate municipal ordinances are lacking as a measure of protection to the crowds that gather in such buildings over the holiday season. Commissioner John McGilvray said that the orders will not be drawn to include the theaters of larger cities which are fully regulated by ordinances.

In supporting its claim for an increase the union quoted an editorial from a San Francisco paper showing that ferry rates had been raised to take care of wage increases, but that only one \$10 a month increase had been granted the ferry boat men since 1919.

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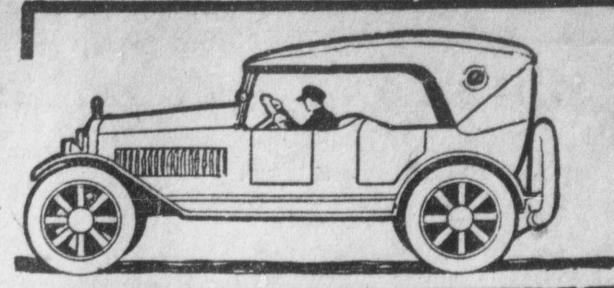
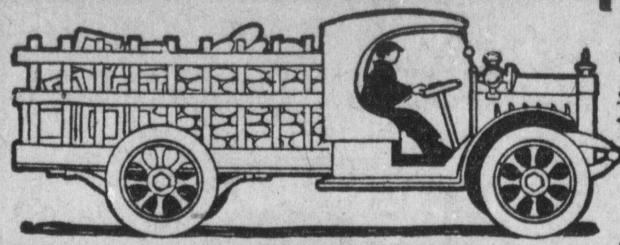
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Santa Ana Register AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

WALK AT NIGHT ON LEFT SIDE OF ROAD IS WARNING

Pedestrians Are Advised to Proceed on Highways Against Traffic Flow

ACCIDENT CAUSE TOLD

Many Crashes Held Due to Efforts of Motorists to Avoid Hitting Walkers

If pedestrians won't carry tail lights—they should walk on the correct side of the highway at night!

A number of complaints have been received by the Auto Club of Southern California from motorists who say that people walking on the roads and boulevards at night are the cause of many near-accidents because of their carelessness, according to Elmer Heidt, local manager for the club.

"The majority of people who walk along the highways," Heidt said, "use the right-hand side of the road, proceeding in the same direction with motor car travel. In other words, they walk with their backs toward approaching autos."

"It is far better," says the club safety bureau, for pedestrians to proceed along the highways against the flow of vehicle travel. In this way the hiker can see all cars approaching him and avoid them.

This problem in Southern California is more or less a serious one where so much walking is indulged in. Complaints state that motorists in swerving out to avoid a pedestrian are threatened with collision from cars coming in the opposite direction.

"Several fatalities have been reported due to the fact that auto drivers were not aware of the presence of a 'stroller' until the car was upon him and these could have been avoided if the pedestrian had been walking on the left-hand side of the road instead of on the right."

"It is suggested that all autoists warn pedestrians when they pass them at night to follow the club's advice and proceed against vehicle travel than with it."

Wind Uproots Trees, Landing In Street

According to police reports, the wind last night and early this morning was responsible for the uprooting of two trees in the residential sections of the city and the felling of an electric light pole at Tenth and Sycamore streets.

One of the trees blown down was on Walnut street, between Birch and Ross streets. The tree completely blocked traffic. It was being removed by the street department today.

Palmer Mossbaugh Property on South Main, Now Junior High School Tract.

399

Was the Winning Number

for the

"Chevrolet Special" Automobile

given away by the

Pashley Motor Co.

The holder of the lucky number was Raymond Mock, 602 So. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

Congratulations Raymond! We hope you have a lot of fun with your little automobile.

for Economical Transportation



Pashley Motor Co.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Orange
216 West Chapman
Phone 674

SANTA ANA
431 West 5th Street
Phone 442

Huntington Beach
312 Walnut Street
Phone 1461

Kay & Burbank Co.
Phone 1295

210 North Main St.

State Auto Meet Attracts 15 County Folk

Eight members of the Orange County Auto Trades association attended the annual convention of the California Automobile Trades association, held Monday and Tuesday of this week, at Lebec.

Those from Orange county were O. H. Haan, Cadillac Garage company; John Knox, Knox and Stout; A. H. Paterson, Union Oil company; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Biddick; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Huntly of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wickersheim, of Fullerton; J. G. Glaze, secretary-manager of the Orange County Auto Trades association, and Horace Fine, automobile editor of The Register.

Al Bloomstrom, of Forest, Wash., is the owner of a 1914 Hupmobile

which, it is believed, has traveled a greater distance than any other automobile ever built. To date it has covered more than \$20,000 miles in the intervening nine years.

During that time replacements have been three springs, spindle and spindle bolts. These latter

two, he explains, were broken in a wreck. The springs died from age, he says.

When the car had traveled 260,000 miles, the motor parts were tightened and adjusted and have not been inspected since.

A. E. Guichard, 701 Ninth avenue, Seattle, Wash., says his 1915 model has covered 250,000 miles.

His replacements have consisted of two drive axles, countershaft gears, valves and connecting rod bearings.

W. S. Hardin, of Owaneo, Ill., who has owned a 1913 Huppu these last six years, says it has gone at least 200,000 miles.

His only replacements, he declares, have been piston rings, rear axle, timer and timer chain.

Livesey said his Nash averaged

approximately 18 miles to the gallon of gas during the entire journey.

**Wife's Cable Halts
Hearing on Divorce**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—A cablegram from the Levant stopped the hearing of the divorce action brought by Thomas Thomaides, San Francisco florist, against his wife, Maria, and the case was put over by Superior Judge Fitzpatrick until Maria Thomaides arrives from the Island of Rhodes, Thomaides, who is president of the local Greek colony association, filed his complaint some weeks ago, alleging that his wife had deserted him. The couple were married in Egypt and have several children. Three weeks ago the wife filed a cross complaint, charging that her husband had abandoned her and that she had been compelled to work in Rhodes to support herself and children. It was stated in court that Mrs. Thomaides was on her way to San Francisco to fight the husband's claim.

Bring your party troubles to

Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

WORST ROAD IN GASOLINE FROM U. S. CLAIMED IN CALIF.

J. E. Livesey Returns Here
After 5 Months Motor
Trip Through East

Although he drove his Nash coupe a distance of 9980 miles during the five months he was away from Santa Ana, and encountered many a mile of wretched road, J. E. Livesey sr., local sporting goods store proprietor, today declared the worst stretch of thoroughfare between here and New York, or anywhere else, was the 60 miles he covered between Victorville and Ludlow, right here in California.

"That sixty miles was nothing less than a nightmare," Livesey said. "If I hadn't of been driving a sturdy and powerful make of car, as the Nash proved to be on that long eastern jaunt, I never would have made it without assistance. I don't understand why the state doesn't mend that road. It certainly gives one a sour taste when entering a state noted for its wonderful highways."

Livesey, who was accompanied on his motor vacation by Mrs. Livesey, said he found business in many of the large eastern manufacturing centers virtually at a standstill. Some of the factories, he said, were operating part-time, but the majority were closed for weeks at a time, opening now and then for a week or ten days.

Leaving Santa Ana May 13, Mr. and Mrs. Livesey went East by way of the national old trail through New Mexico and Texas and up to St. Louis.

They visited at New York and Boston and at numerous other places in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. They made their headquarters at Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Livesey said his Nash averaged approximately 18 miles to the gallon of gas during the entire journey.

**Delegation Protests
Site of New School**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—A large delegation from the west of Castro street improvement association appeared before the board of education to protest against the proposed site of the new Luck-Noe school at Diamond, Jersey and Twenty-fourth streets. The citizens declared that the site proposed in the rehabilitation program announced several days ago would prove inconvenient to higher grade pupils. The board turned down the proposal of Reserve Officer Training corps members in the local high schools to parade with the American Legion on October 16, during the national convention. A half-day holiday would be necessary to allow the students to participate.

Bring your party troubles to

Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

GASOLINE FROM GAS METHODS EXPLAINED

Natural Cooking Fuel Adds
Billion Gallons For Auto
Power Every Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Gasoline, more gasoline—and still, natural cooking gas!

Do you wonder there's a surplus of this auto fuel here, and that the price can be lowered so much?

Of course, most gasoline comes direct from the oil fields. And the shale deposits out west are being held for the time when the oil fields give out.

But did you know that for the last score of years gasoline has been derived from the natural gas drawn out of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and other gas fields?

Facts and figures revealed by the United States Geological Survey here show the gasoline production of the country has been increased lately at the rate of a billion gallons a year, by this means alone!

Which makes the natural gas field quite an important factor in the supply of the automotive field.

Brings Production Jump.

It was not until comparatively recently that gasoline has been extracted in sufficient quantities from natural gas, although the first gasoline of this kind was produced in 1904. The big jump in the production of this gasoline came with the invention of what is called the absorption, or sucking, process.

Before this new method was used, gasoline was obtained from natural gas by the compression or squeezing process. If the natural gas had at least one gallon of gasoline to its 1000 cubic feet it could be treated profitably by the older process.

Now, by absorption, the amount of gasoline in the natural gas may be down even to a pint in every 1000 cubic feet, and the extraction would be profitable.

G. N. Saybolt of Hastings, W. Va., is the man who perfected this absorption process.

New Method Explained.

An oil, which has the faculty of absorbing gasoline from natural gas, is sprayed downward through a tall pipe or tower while the natural gas is forced up. The natural gas coming out at the top is practically without gasoline, while the oil at the bottom has absorbed it. Then by a simple process of distillation, the gasoline is derived from the oil, and the oil goes through the same operation again.

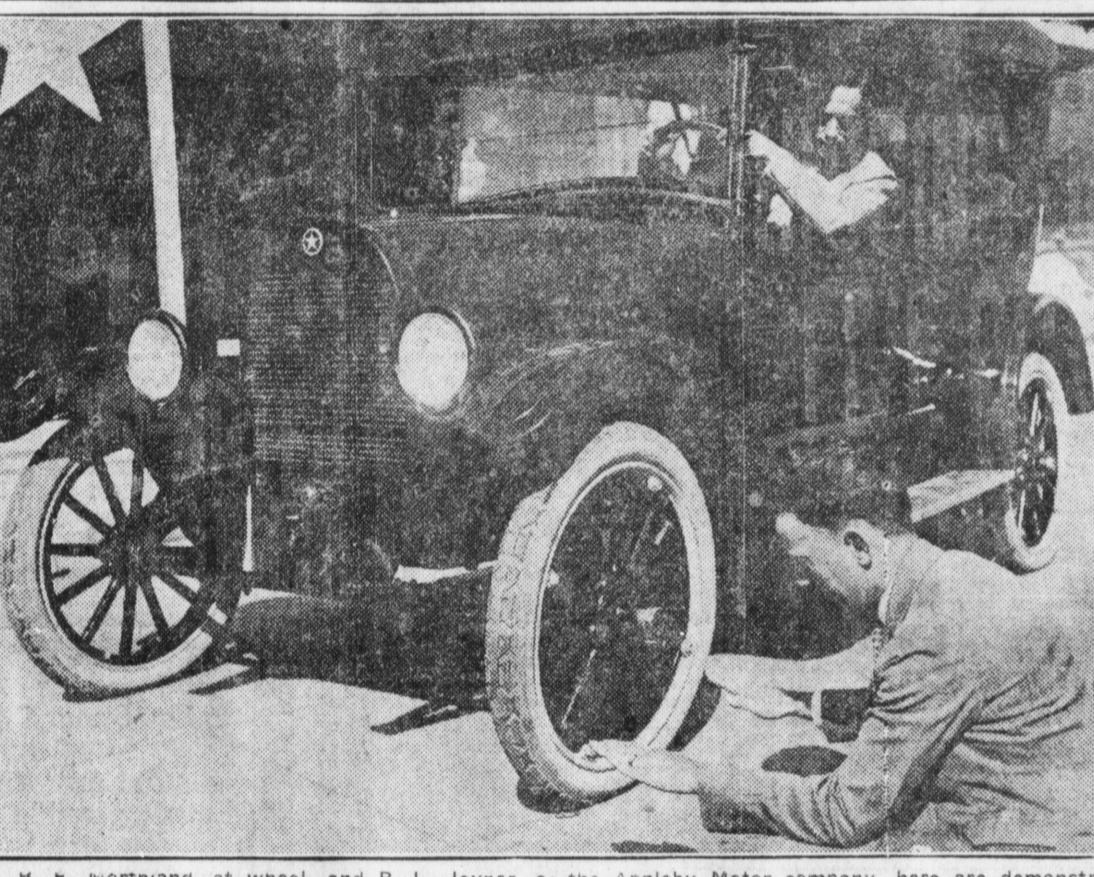
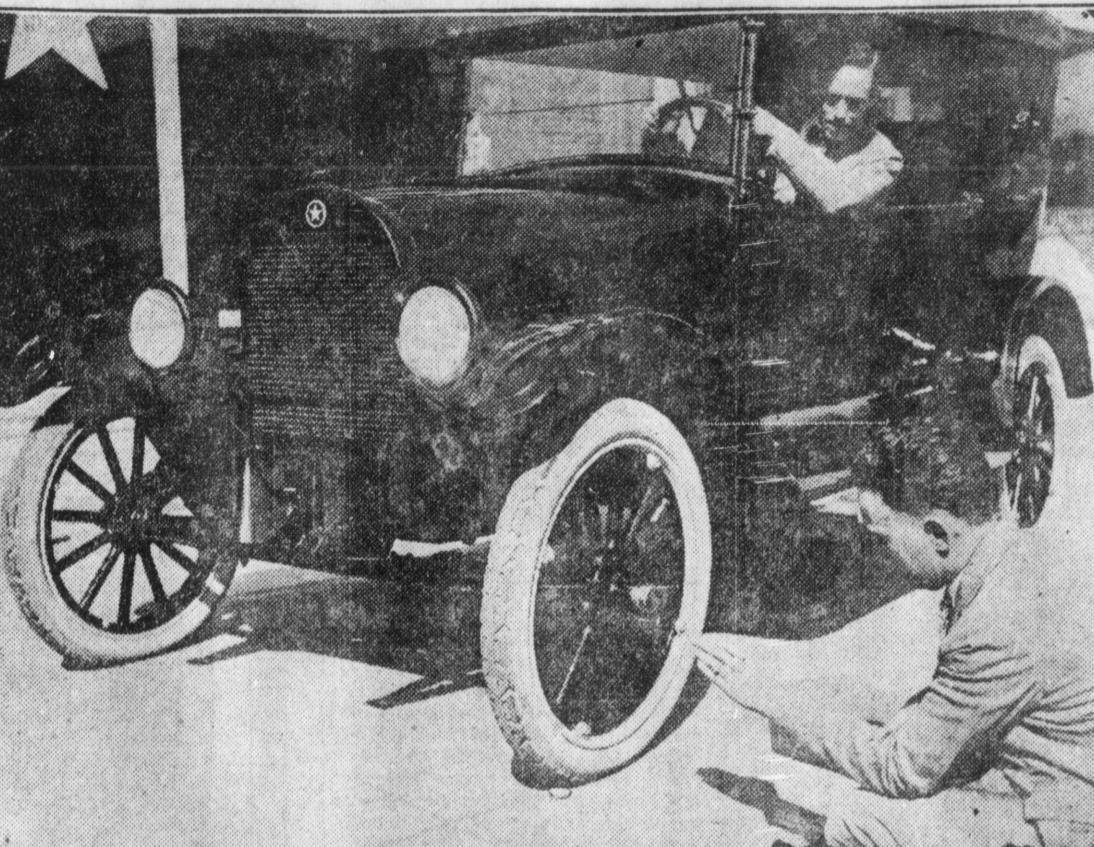
A good sized plant, say survey officials, can treat 80,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas this way, and obtain at least 8000 gallons of gasoline a day.

And when the natural gas, bereft of the gasoline, is used by the householder, it is maintained, it gives just as good light and just as much heat as it would with the gasoline in it. In fact, absorption of the gasoline makes the cooking gas so much cheaper, because it was the gasoline that destroyed the rubber in the pipe lines, caused gas leakages, and raised the operating costs.

The benefit is two-fold: cheaper auto gas and cheaper cooking gas.

Important announcement in this issue regarding Junior High School Tract.

MECHANICAL CLASS OF STAR CAR PROVED BY WATCH TEST



Indian Population Of U. S. Increasing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Indian population of the United States, according to the latest tabulation of the bureau of Indian affairs, is 244,303, an increase during the past year of 1144.

Oklahoma continues to lead among the states, with a total of 119,280, Arizona being second, with 43,015.

Delaware reported two Indian inhabitants and West Virginia seven.

Until the advent of the Star car the idea was somewhat prevalent that while a low priced automobile provided a more or less satisfactory degree of transportation, if one was not too exacting nevertheless, could not be regarded as a satisfactory means of conveyance. You could, of course, to use a popular expression "get there and back", but the going was not of exactly the same standard which the average person expects, or is accustomed to in the use of other every day utilities.

Those whose initial acquaintance of the Star car was brought about through a study of the specifications, recognized at once that a new era in low priced transportation was at hand. It was obvious that a car incorporating such well known and widely used units, the majority of which had never before been used in any car any where near the Star for price, would create a new and higher standard of small car performance.

Has Continental Motor.

One of the remarkable features of the Star car is the Continental motor with its full force central lubrication system, where all the bearings literally float in oil, and the multiple disc clutch which insures engagement without slipping, but still is so easy in its action that seemingly the impossible can be performed with it.

Yesterday in Santa Ana a most interesting demonstration was given, which illustrates the wonderful mechanical accuracy of the Star car. B. E. Morthland and R. L. Joyner, of the Appleby Motor company, Inc., whose acquaintance with the Star car through months of use, had impressed them with its surprising ability decided to prove that their enthusiasm was not without good cause.

With a newspaper reporter, Mr. Morthland drove a Star car to the sidewalk in front of the Appleby Motor company store in Santa Ana, and took an ordinary hunting case watch and placed it on the sidewalk directly in line with one of the front wheels of the car. The car was then driven forward.

Watch Lid is Shut.

The car crept toward the watch lid of the watch, then even more until the left front tire touched the lid of the watch, then even more slowly the car advanced until the lid was forced down and snapped shut. After driving away from the timepiece the driver picked up the watch and offered it for examination.

During the demonstration Morthland was aided by hand signals given by Joyner, who was crouching beside the car; 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 inch signals were given. Then ½

TAKE STEPS AT ANNUAL STATE MOTOR MEET TO BETTER INDUSTRY

Register Auto Editor Ir
Letter From Northland
Tells of Conclave
ELECT MURPHY CHIEF
Association's Affairs Are
Changed As New By-Laws
Adopted at Lebec

BY HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor The Register)
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 13.—Following the annual meeting of the California Automobile Trades association at Lebec Monday and Tuesday, the association today was believed to have taken advance steps in making the organization stronger numerically and financially and at the same time increase its influence in this state.

Adoption of new by-laws completely revolutionized the policy of directing the association's affairs. Sentiment of the ninety men present at the convention was that by adoption of the new by-laws the organization in the future would be better equipped to carry out the big purposes and ideals back of its foundation.

The most radical of the changes was the provision that a board of directors shall in future direct the operations of the association. The board of directors is composed of the president and four vice presidents.

S. F. Man Named Chief.
George Murphy of San Francisco, regarded by his colleagues as a man with capabilities that will recover the organization from a condition that in the past few months seemed to threaten its destruction, was elected to head the institution for the coming year. He succeeds Harry Mason, of Los Angeles, who, according to reports had been successful in the past year in combating conditions that no previous president had been called on to face.

The other four vice presidents are A. C. Walker, Long Beach; Frank Paradis, Modesto; Jack Huber, Los Angeles, and J. E. Sloan, San Jose.

Elimination of the north and south divisions of the state organization, will permanently remove a situation that has been threatening during the past year. Certain influences were endeavoring to organize separate associations for the north and the south. It was evident at the convention that had the South been inclined to have effected a South association it could have done so, for its delegates far outnumbered those from the North.

State Meet in October.
Under the new by-laws there will be but one state convention, and that session will be held each year in October. The board of directors will meet every sixty days to review the business of the organization and direct operations for the following sixty days.

It is proposed to adopt the budget plan, if possible, and hold operating costs strictly within the budget. It was pointed out that only by such a method could the association hope to establish a basis for creating funds to "carry on." Dues of \$25 per annum were discussed by the directors, after their election. The subject was thrown open to discussion at the convention, where it developed that a great many favored graduated dues, based on the volume of business done by a member. The matter, however, was left for final settlement by the directors.

Reports at the convention revealed that with dues of virtually all the members of the state organization paid in advance to January 1, 1924, the association at this time still has a considerable deficit to overcome. The directors also will develop plans for taking care of outstanding obligations.

To Appoint Secretary.
In the past it has been customary to elect the secretary-manager of the association at the annual meeting. Hereafter, he will be ap-

OPERATIONS OF NEW CADILLAC BRAKE TOLD

Court Bans 'Wild Bill' Nickname Upon Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 13.—William S. ("Wild Bill") Scott, incumbent supervisor, and candidate to succeed himself, lost his fight to compel the San Francisco election commissioners to designate him on the ballot as "Wild Bill" Scott, when the first district court of appeal denied his petition.

"Wild Bill" petitioned the court for permission to use the nickname, "Wild Bill" to distinguish him from another candidate, William S. Scott, member of the assembly, who also is a candidate for supervisor. "Wild Bill's" petition to the district court of appeal alleged that many votes at the next municipal election intended for him will go to Assemblyman Scott, but the court declined to allow the nickname "Wild Bill" to go on the ballot.

Walnut Shaking Poles. Hawley's.

BERLIN, Oct. 12—Reichstag supporters of the Stresemann cabinet were hurrying to Berlin from the provinces today for the second attempt to be made tomorrow to drive the dictatorship bill through the chamber.

Walnut Shaking Poles. Hawley's.

Stresemann Backers Speeding to Berlin

CITY OFFICIALS WATCH OAKLAND SHOW 'STUFF'**Orange Legion Men Attend Convention**

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—Claude Potter, commander of the Orange post of the American Legion, accompanied by James Ragan and George Maag, members of the Orange post, are in attendance at the national convention of the ex-service men's organization in San Francisco.

Mrs. F. L. Chapline, president of the Orange Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. W. O. Hart will represent the auxiliary at the national convention. Mrs. Chapline will attend the Grand Lodge of the Order of Eastern Star, which is in session there.

Just what automotive engineers have done to make the automobile absolutely safe was demonstrated in Santa Ana Friday when the new Oakland "True Blue Traveler" gave an exhibition of four-wheel brakes on a wet pavement to city officials and a large crowd of spectators at Broadway and Sixth street.

Rushing into a corner turn at 20 miles an hour, the driver of the car, Clay Risser, put on his brakes and brought the car to a quick, easy stop, with skidding. He repeated this stunt time and again, sometimes increasing his speeds, and gave the spectators a thrill when he made the car follow an imaginary line drawn five feet from the curb, around the corner at 25 miles an hour without a skid.

At 30 miles an hour, making a straightaway run over the wet pavement, Risser brought the car to a stop within about 30 feet time and again, and at 15 miles an hour over the same pavement stopped the car within its own length, without the car swerving from its course.

Mayor Lauds Performance

Major J. W. Tubbs, after riding in the car on the corner turns, said: "That was a remarkable demonstration. The four-wheel brake car eventually will mean that accidents will be decreased at least 50 per cent when the four-wheel brakes are universally adopted."

Justice J. B. Cox was given several rides in the car during the demonstration, and afterward declared: "The Oakland 'True Blue Traveler' has brought to Santa Ana the most powerful message on safety this city ever has seen. The time is not far off when all cars will be using four-wheel brakes. I am for anything that means safety and safer driving. I am sure this Oakland car, in its run across the country, has taught those who saw it a strong lesson in safety first."

"I did not think a car could stop so quickly under such unusual street conditions," Chief of Police Claude Rogers declared. "A car that can stop so quickly certainly should be given serious consideration by the driving public, for it will mean safer driving and the saving of lives."

Predicts Universal Use

"This demonstration has convinced me that the four-wheel brake car will be used by nearly all cars within a short time. The demonstration given here today by the Oakland 'True Blue Traveler' is one of the most amazing things I have ever seen. It shows that the automobile manufacturers are taking a serious interest in safety, and in the new Oakland they have developed one of the safest cars for driving I ever have seen," Fire Chief John Luxembourger declared.

Members of the police and fire departments who witnessed the demonstration were more than amazed when they saw the Oakland Six stop so quickly, and expressed their satisfaction with its performance.

A two-wheel brake car while trying to take the corner turns at the same speed at which the travel car was making it, skidded dangerously several times, and once nearly went over the curb into the crowd that lined the sidewalk on all sides of the intersection.

When the tour car arrived Friday noon, it was met at the outskirts of the city by a fleet of Oaklands from the sales rooms of the Killen-Miles Motor Co., and after a parade through the downtown streets, went to the sales rooms at Broadway and Sixth street, where it was on exhibition.

PRESBYTERIAN DRIVE FOR SCHOOL IS SET

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—The spiritual leadership for tomorrow is at stake, is the slogan of a financial campaign of Xenia United Presbyterian theological seminary, St. Louis, which has set aside October 28 to November 4 as the week of solicitation in United Presbyterian churches of the seven synods in control of the seminary.

The seminary, which is the oldest Protestant seminary in the country, seeks to raise \$700,000 to prepare for increasing numbers of young men who are now deciding for the ministry, and to add a department for training men and women layworkers.

Spiritual leadership for the nation will be abundantly provided for, according to Xenia, if the churches and people will now rally to the support of the seminary and help them to provide greater facilities for the training of the increasing numbers of young men who are now turning toward the ministry as a life work.

That the tide has at last turned and that the minds of more young men than in recent years are setting toward the ministry, is according to the observation of Xenia's president, Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, which is borne out in the fact that Xenia this year has the largest enrollment since the period immediately following the Civil war, taxing the capacity of the seminary to the full.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The operation performed on Secretary of the Navy Denby at the Orthopedic Hospital here was completely successful and his condition is most favorable, it was announced today. The operation was to heal the tendon of Achilles in the right leg, which the secretary injured some time ago.

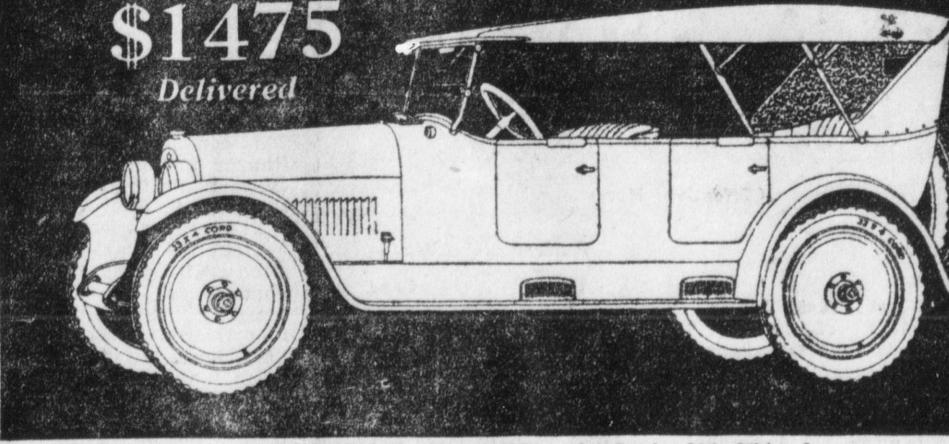
For sale, fresh stock pieces watermelon pickles, 50c per qt. Bring open container and call before 5 p.m. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

NASH**New Six Touring****Five Passengers**

\$1475

Delivered



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

See This Car! It's the new Nash Six Touring Car for five passengers. Pronounced improvements and betterments await your inspection. There's a smoother, keener performance due to engineering refinements. Front and rear cushions are deepened and widened to accentuate its comfort. You'll find a long list of valuable new attractions in fittings and appointments. And the price is set low at \$1240.

FOURS and SIXES

Models range from \$1145 to \$2495 delivered

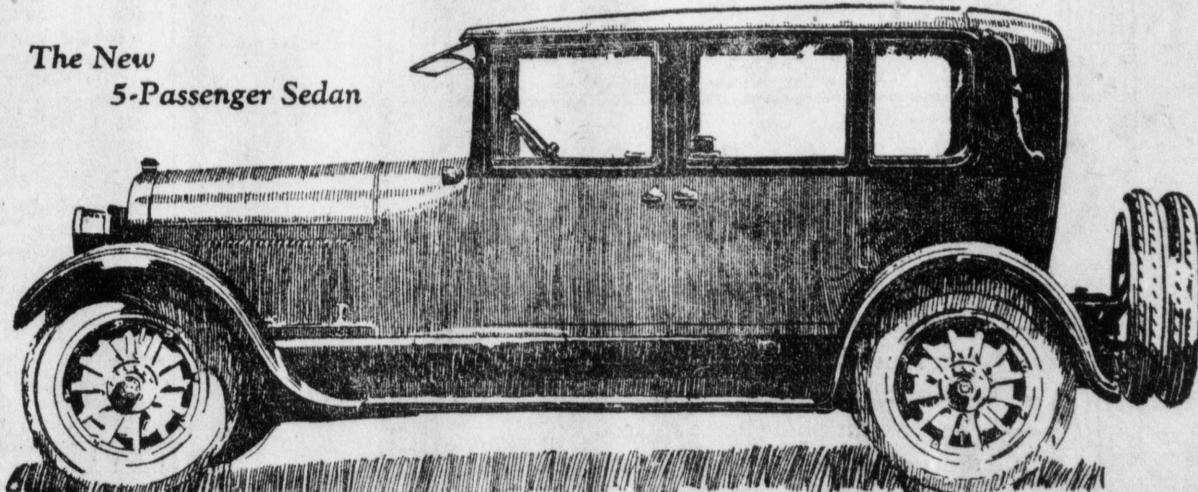
MAY MOTOR CO.
Sycamore at Second St.

(215)

V63
E X P E C T G R E A T T H I N G S

To its superb new bodies the V-63 Cadillac brings the great power, speed and unparalleled smoothness of its harmonized and balanced V-Type 90° eight-cylinder engine—and the greater driving safety provided by its long developed and proved Cadillac four-wheel brakes.

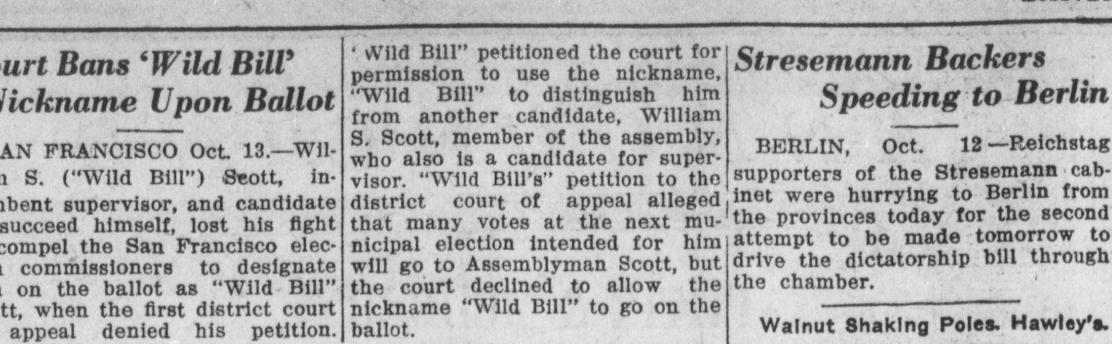
The New
5-Passenger Sedan



CADILLAC



CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
Main Street at Second



The Only 4 cylinder Car in America with Four Wheel Brakes!

In designing four wheel brakes upon its wonderful new four cylinder models, Buick provides a four cylinder motor car unequalled for sturdiness, power, beauty, comfort and safety. The widespread demand that met their introduc-

tion evidences how fully these models answer the need for a small car of proved dependability and performance.

All Buick 1924 six cylinder cars likewise have four wheel brakes.

FOURS
Five Pass. Touring \$1160
Two Pass. Roadster \$1125

SIXES
Five Pass. Touring \$1545
Two Pass. Roadster \$1420
Five Pass. Sedan \$2400
Five Pass. Double Service Sedan \$1980
Seven Pass. Touring \$1835

Delivered in Santa Ana

REID MOTOR COMPANY
J. W. Tubbs, Manager
Fifth and Spurgeon Streets

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

EXCEPTIONAL RIDING COMFORT

The new Dodge Brothers Touring Car is exceptionally comfortable to ride in; it is good looking; and it incorporates many important refinements of detail.

The body is longer and lower, eliminating side sway, affording more leg room, and enhancing the beauty of the lines.

Deeper seats, long underslung rear springs and longer front springs, give ample assurance that cross country touring can be enjoyed without weariness or fatigue.

Yet with these improvements, and many others, it is still fundamentally the same car—built on the same chassis and powered by the same sturdy engine.

O. A. HALEY
415 Bush St.



Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

Plumber's Supply
Firm Yields Rum

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Something new in plumbers' supplies was found by prohibition agents at 425 Bryant street, the

home of the Eclipse Plumbers' Supply company. The plant, according to Prohibition Agent W. R. Page, has been turning out daily 150 gallons of this potent "supply," thereby keeping Third street "plumber" well provided with their principal stock in trade.

New Reduced Prices!

—ON—

VESTA STORAGE BATTERIES

(Effective Now)

Rubber	Wood
Case	Case
6 volt, 11 plate Vesta Junior FOR FORDS	\$16.35
6 volt, 11 plate Vesta Standard (was \$28.30)	(\$27.05)
For light cars	\$20.05
6 volt, 13 plate Vesta Standard (was \$33.90)	\$19.05
For medium cars	\$23.10
12 volt, 7 plate Vesta Standard Franklin, Dodge, Maxwell, Etc...	\$22.10 (\$40.60)
6 volt, 11 plate Vesta "Isolator" (was \$35.69)	\$28.65
For light cars	\$23.65
6 volt, 13 plate Vesta "Isolator" (was \$40.93)	\$22.65
For medium cars	\$27.10
12 volt, 7 plate Vesta "Isolator" (was \$47.80)	\$26.10
Franklin, Dodge, Maxwell, Etc...	(\$45.30)
	\$34.00
	\$32.00

Barrow-Lewis Auto Electric Co.

"Vint"
209-211 N. Main Street
NEXT-TO-CITY-HALL

"Louie"
Phone 1961-W

Lowest Price In History

Reduced price! Larger engine!
More power! Easier riding Triplex
springs (Patented)! Strongest rear
axle! 20 miles and more to the gallon!
Very low upkeep! Real comfort
all year! Greatest closed car value
we know of at or near the price!
Ask us for a demonstration.

Overland
Sedan \$975
Delivered

Touring \$635, Roadster \$630, Red Bird \$850, Coupe \$915. All prices delivered Santa Ana. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

OVERLAND SANTA ANA CO.

Ash and Lindsey, Props.

Fifth and Birch Streets

Answer this one!
if you were dead sure
that a used car was worth
what you were asked to pay
for it—wouldn't you buy it?
It's all in the "know."

Are we right?

—to know the worth of a **USED CAR**
you must know its complete history,
the sort of treatment its former owner gave it
the reconditioning items and costs, plus
the strength of the guarantee it carries.
—To Know means to get a "half-Nelson"
on the truth. Truth of representation
is the policy and back-bone of the
National Used-Car Buyers Service—
the new-day system of merchandising
used cars—which plan, by the way,
we have been selected to use in.

SANTA ANA.

No guess-work, no mystery, no doubts,
no losses!—a confidence-inspiring plan
that makes used-car-buying safe.

—How's that!

Orange County Certified Motor Car
Market

Member National Used-Car Buyers Service.



©1922, BY BRENTANO'S — ©1922, BY THE RIDGWAY COMPANY.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Loring Ranger offers a hundred thousand dollars reward for the return of his daughter, Hope, who has disappeared. Ranger is assisted in his search by his two friends, Eustice Highby, adventurer.

A message comes to Hope's father instructing him to buy her a hat and leave it in a certain place. This command is carried out by Ranger and later a picture of Hope, taken in the hat, is sent to the girl's father.

The next message from Hope's captors tells Ranger to leave one hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds under a certain railroad crossing. At Dr. Bristow's sanitarium George Kelsey and the supposed sister of Nurse Copley become acquainted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

HE settled down now to relaxed watchfulness. A long string of cars came along from out of town, then an almost equally long string from the opposite direction; a couple of trucks; and then from the north a lone flivver containing two men.

Then he suddenly froze. On the flap of the tool-bag was chalked a rude "X" within a circle—the sign of the Combine.

The thing was plain enough to him now. In spite of all his efforts at camouflage, his artful twists and turns, the agents of the Combine had evidently succeeded in trailing him in the "jungle" and there while he slept, had effectively put him out of the running.

Charlie cast up his eyes, as he himself would have expressed it, like a dying duck, and wretchedly shook his head. He was facing down the by-road toward its junction with the Lone Hill road on the other side of the railway; and now there swept across his field of vision the suspected flivver.

Driven hard in its progress toward town, it had covered the distance down from the archway during the two or three minutes that he had spent in lamentation. Charlie's plan had been to lead it along the highway on his motorcycle and let it overtake and pass him, so as not to give the suggestion of pursuit. Now the sight of it, spinning triumphantly by, only added poignancy to his humiliation.

Then suddenly his fingers went fumbling at the leather case which held his field-glasses. He noticed that the rear left wheel of the flivver carried a new tire, and remembering that the Lone Hill Road had just been freshly oiled, it gave him a new idea.

He jumped to his feet and leveled his glasses on the flivver's whirling wheels. A little thrill of hope woke in him. His eyes had not been mistaken. The three old tires had a smooth tread; that of the fourth was corrugated. Perhaps—perhaps it might be possible to follow that spoor on the oily roadway. He bent another look through the glasses at the back of the receding car to take the number on its license-board. It was 2-155-633.

"You never can tell." He screwed up his lips. "Chances are that it's a false number but they mightn't have forgotten to shift. Anyhow, that and the tire-tracks are the only clues I've got, and I'll take 'em for what they're worth."

So, pushing the crippled motorcycle beside him, he hurried on in the flivver's wake.

CHAPTER XI

DR. BRISTOW was sitting at his desk in the outer office of his suite going over a pile of letters.

The clock on the mantelpiece had just struck nine, and Bristow's brows puckered as he surveyed the accumulation of mail yet to be considered. He had sat down to it immediately after dinner and was still not half through.

As he picked up the next envelope and drew out its enclosure, there came a tap on the door. Before he could respond, this was pushed open and Anita Copley entered.

"Ah, Anita!" He leaned back in his chair. "Strictly on time, and I've scarcely begun. Vile nuisance, this sort of thing. No more of it for me tonight anyway. Well" he thrust the pile of letters away from him and turned toward her, "how is the little sister today?"

"Just the same." She helped herself to a cigarette, lighted it, and sank far down in an easy-chair, stretching her feet out before her. "I've put her to bed and locked the door on her; she won't stir. She doesn't even get up in the morning until I tell her to. She seems slower, stupider every day. Her writing, too, is awful—more incoherent."

He nodded. "She's strong physically, though. By the way, has she been hanging around Kelsey any more? I found her sitting under the trees with him the other day."

"She's forgotten him." Anita was positive. "Notices him no more than she does any one else."

"That's all right then." Bristow dropped the subject; his mind had turned in another direction. "Speaking of Kelsey, though, I think I can use him."

He picked out a letter from among those he had read, and tossed it across the desk to her. It was a request from a well-known magazine for a series of popular articles covering modern methods of dealing with the insane, and named a handsome figure as payment.

"That is worth considering," he said, "not only for its advertising value, but because it gives me a prestige, a cachet of high authority that it is wise to cultivate."

He scowled. "I'd rather be hung than tackled. It means no end of research, consulting the authorities, taking reams of notes, and then on top of it all, the work of writing. Not for me! I had just about decided to refuse, when I happened to think of Kelsey."

"But Kelsey wouldn't take the job," Anita cried impatiently. "He wouldn't help you out that much. He hates you like poison."

"Of course he hates me," Bristow returned equably; "and he'd die before he'd do me a favor. But it's bound to strike him that the position would offer opportuni-

ties. He might happen on something incriminating that would serve to corroborate his story. He'd think of the chances to communicate with the great outside."

"How does the alderman feel about the way things are going?" she asked interestedly. "I saw him when he got in this afternoon, but it was only for a moment, and we didn't have a chance to talk. He's looking better for his trip."

"Oh, yes," Bristow granted; "and he's pleased, very well pleased indeed with the way everything's been handled. Why shouldn't he be? He wants to see us both at half-past nine for a conference," he glanced at his watch; "so you'd better look in on sister now, and then go on up to his rooms."

She slowly drew herself up from her chair and then stood waiting, submissive and yet hotly impulsive.

"You've forgotten something?"

"Yes? What?" he looked as if he had not an idea what she meant, but over his face was a glimmer of what at that moment she would have heartily agreed with Kelsey was his maddening smile. "Ah, I see; a kiss." He repaired his omission, but lightly.

She threw her arms about his neck and pressed her cheek to his.

"Run now." He gave her a little push. "The alderman hates to be kept waiting, you know."

"Damn you!" she said through her shut teeth, the angry fire in her eyes drying her starting tears. And then, with head thrown up, she walked out of the room.

Bristow left by another door to hunt up his assistant and give him instructions. As he finished and turned to go, he paused.

"If I'm needed for anything important, Doctor," he said, "you'll find me up in Alderman Higgins' apartments."

Hardly had he passed out and gone his way before the door opened again, and Kelsey strolled in.

There was no other companion-ship for either of them; for Morton was an odd, mousy, little man who left the hospital but rarely even when off duty.

He had accepted the superintendent's diagnosis of Kelsey's condition implicitly; but since Kelsey's medical personality was congenial, he was willing to ignore any other phases he might be harboring.

But on this especial evening, Kelsey was seeking Morton's company for something more than mere sociability. That morning the girl who had so attracted his interest had managed to hold another brief conversation with him, and in it had asked him a question on which she seemed to lay considerable stress. Unable to answer it himself, he had promised to secure the information she wanted; and he planned to glean it from Morton. If he could only succeed in weaning the little man from his abstract theories and speculations long enough to indulge in a morsel of gossip.

In the two or three days following that talk of theirs under the shadows of the old beech tree Kelsey had been careful not to approach the girl again.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ANNOUNCING

PLATT & MEDBERY

AS DEALERS

We extend you a cordial invitation to visit the new Chandler headquarters.

You will find on display the

1924 CHANDLER

containing the finest power plant assembly ever placed in a motor car, the

PIKES PEAK MOTOR and the TRAFFIC TRANSMISSION

With its nationally established high gear supremacy, the Pikes Peak Motor provides a range of performance unsurpassed by any car costing up to \$3000.

And the Traffic Transmission (used only in the Chandler) completely eliminates the evils of the old-fashioned gear shift, permitting the least experienced driver to change speeds instantly and without clashing under all conditions.

The Traffic Transmission is built complete at the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.

PLATT & MEDBERY

Temporary Address—Platt Auto Service
Phone 2340

3rd and Bush

CHANDLER

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CLEVELAND

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Sometimes I think that I'll write an advertisement for Jordan that will run without change for ten years.

Here it is:—

Regardless of what any other company in this industry thinks or does, the Jordan Company is going to build a better automobile every year.

Edward S. Jordan

President
Jordan Motor Car Company
Cleveland, Ohio



ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.

Sycamore at Sixth St.

Santa Ana, Calif.

MR. TUBULAR BACKBONE SAYS—"MR. DURANT HAS BRIDGED THE SINK OF EXPENSIVE MOTORING."



APPLEBY MOTORS CO., INC.
Broadway at Fifth
Santa Ana
Open Evenings

Phone 600

There's a Heap of Motoring—
NOT JOYFUL
There's a Heap of Paying—
NOT NECESSARY
A California Top—
and the required repairs—
all done by us will

—HELP
SOME

SANTA ANA
AUTO WORKS
E. L. Brooks
R. J. Mitchell
701 West 4th St.
Phone 441

V
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VENTURA
All Ventura Products
See Us for
Tires and Tubes
This Station Opens at 7 A. M., Closes at 9 P. M.
B. HAYS, Prop.
601 West Fourth
Phone 1475

V
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VENTURA
P
Curable without surgical operation. My method safer; no hospital expense; no anesthetic; more humane.
Send for free booklet.
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
718 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th St.
Los Angeles, California.

Girls! Girls!!
Save Your Hair
With Cuticura
Soap and Ointment to clear Dandruff and Itching, 25c
each. Samples free of Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

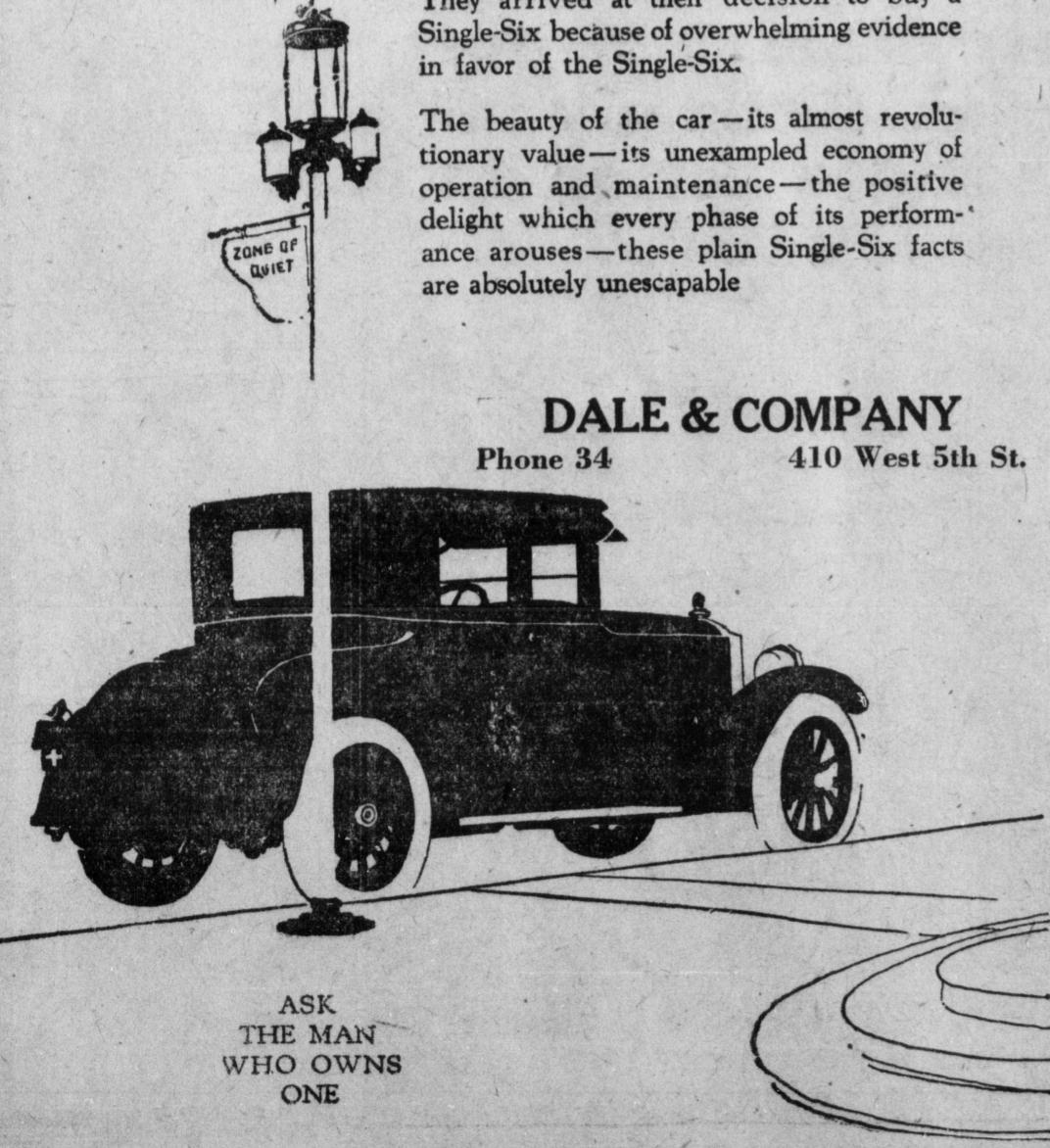
PACKARD SINGLE-SIX

Never before has this community received a fine car with the spontaneous and whole-hearted enthusiasm with which it favors the Packard Single-Six.

Today the Single-Six embraces, in its rapidly widening circle of ownership, many who previously had driven cars higher in price. They arrived at their decision to buy a Single-Six because of overwhelming evidence in favor of the Single-Six.

The beauty of the car—its almost revolutionary value—its unexampled economy of operation and maintenance—the positive delight which every phase of its performance arouses—these plain Single-Six facts are absolutely unescapable.

DALE & COMPANY
Phone 34
410 West 5th St.



ASK
THE MAN
WHO OWNS
ONE

GRIGSBY'S FAMED CALIFORNIANS WILL PLAY FOR KFAW MONDAY



The Californians, local orchestra, which may soon be recorded on phonograph records. Personnel, from left to right, F. Edwin Grigsby, drums and manager; F. L. Wade, piano; Lawrence Allen, banjo; Byron Stump and Charles Dawes, saxophones; H. E. Lively, trombone and leader; K. Baird, trumpet; and, standing, S. G. Garrett, bass viol.

Syncopated music "what am" is in store for KFAW listeners Monday night when Grigsby's Californians will broadcast at The Register studio, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

This great orchestra was organized two years ago by F. Edwin Grigsby, auditor of the Crown Stage company of this city. Today it is a seasoned organization ranking with many in the nation.

In fact, the Californians have become so good that negotiations are said to be under way whereby their music may be recorded by one of the leading phonograph companies.

Grigsby handles the business affairs of the orchestra and H. E. Lively is the leader and trombonist. Eighty men form the Californians and each one is a master of his particular instrument.

During the past season they played at the pavilion at Balboa.

At the present time, the Californians are furnishing the music for the American Legion dances here. Monday night's KFAW program should be one of the radio treats of the season with the all-star Californians broadcasting.

Double Mystery

"We should center our inquiry upon why Larson and Father Vranak happened to disappear so nearly together," urges Judge Joseph Burke of the municipal court of Chicago, a friend of the missing priest's brother, and himself actively associated in the search.

Larson was last seen on March 7 in Chicago, and Father Vranak on March 5 in St. Louis. Whenever an unidentified body has been found in either vicinity since then, the first questions have been, "Is it Larson?" "Is it Father Vranak?"

Reason Found

Larson was 48, a prosperous real estate agent and former secretary of the Chicago board of education. He had drawn \$200 from a bank just before he disappeared. He was overworked perhaps, but appeared well and happy. Offers of a reward for finding him, unceasing police effort and prayers offered by the suburban Methodist church at Wilmette, of which he was a member, have been alike unavailing.

Father Vranak, 28, drove his car to St. Louis on mission for his parish at Virden. The car was found on the roadside a few days

TWO VANISH IN MYSTERY CASE IN ILLINOIS

By GEORGE BRITT
NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Six months and more have dragged by since the almost simultaneous disappearances of the Rev. Father John Vranak of Virden, Ill., and of

Lewis E. Larson of Chicago.

The search by tireless friends of the two men has followed virtually every conceivable theory, from suicide to abduction and murder.

The result so far has been merely a deepening of the mystery.

Plot is Seen

When the men, strangers to each other, carried away by a single band of kidnapers? Was the motive simple robbery or personal malice? Or was it a morbid desire for psychological experiment or a flaming class hatred? These are among the questions asked by the searchers.

"Neither had enemies in his own community that we can discover," says Judge Burke. "Each was respected and widely known. No motive for voluntary disappearance has been found. It seems most probable that some unforeseen evil overtook each. With that established the disappearances appear to be more than simple simultaneous occurrences."

DR. ABRAMS SYSTEM

A representative of Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco has installed for Dr. I. W. Bouldin, one of the latest type Master Oscillators for up-to-date electronic treatments. Dr. Bouldin has arranged for ground floor treatment rooms when necessary. No climbing stairs. Good parking space. Business office Commercial building, Sixth and Main Sts. Phone 1292-W.

Army Truck Careens Down Hill into Cars

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Half a dozen motorists and a score of pedestrians narrowly escaped injury when a heavy army truck being driven by an intoxicated soldier, came down the California street hill at a breakneck speed and turning into Van Ness avenue crashed into four automobiles parked at the curb. The collision brought the heavy truck to a stop. All four machines were damaged. The driver of the truck was Private Frank Hudson, 23 years old, attached to a transport company at the Presidio. He was arrested by Policeman Edward Manning and booked on a felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

later, but he himself has never been seen.

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GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND MACHINE WORK

SERVICE CAR

Lambert and Sullivan Garage
414-416 West Fifth St.
Phone 365-W

Begin the Day RIGHT

USE

SHAVO

The Shaving Cream of A Million FRIENDS

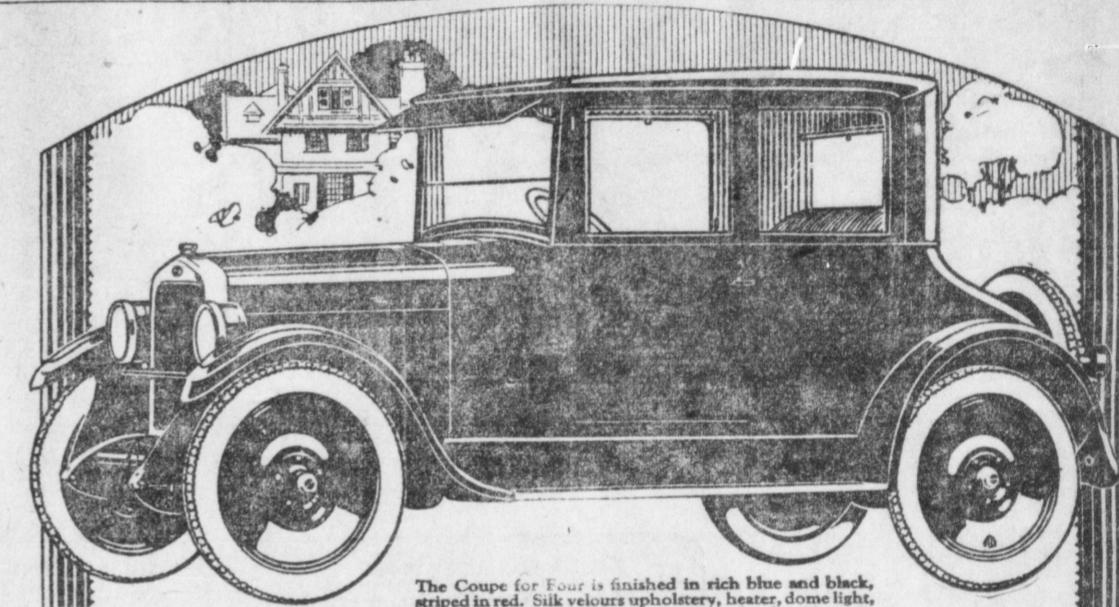
Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Bride of Month Sues, Tells Disillusionment

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Jean M. Jacobs, a professional nurse, brought suit in the superior court to have her marriage to Raymond R. Jacobs annulled. In her complaint, Mrs. Jacobs states that the marriage took place in Redwood City last July, and that she left her husband in August. The courtship was described as "so speedy that Jacobs would not wait for her to change her nurse's uniform." She claims that Jacobs told her she would never have to work again, and that after the marriage she learned for the first time that Jacobs had two children by a former wife and that Jacobs did not have enough money to support the four in the family, which made it necessary for her to go back to work.

Autoist Held on Rum Charge In Collision

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—James Baughn, 876 Harrison street was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. After it is alleged, he drove a Salvation Army light truck into a street car at Post and Kearny streets and in attempting to flee from the scene, collided with an automobile driven by Charles Coster, 789 Folsom street. Henry Norcutt of the Salvation Army home, who was riding with Baughn, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place. No one was injured in the accident.



What Would You Expect to Pay for a Car So Fine?

Here is a Coupe of rare beauty. It has a luxurious Fisher body—complete to the smallest detail.

It shows a road performance, under every condition, that amazes the most critical drivers.

What would you expect to pay for this thoroughly fine car? Your guess, if based on previous values, will be wrong—for the price is only \$1345 f. o. b. factory.

The Sedan and Business Coupe are just as fine and complete as the Coupe for Four. At \$1395, and \$1195, respectively, f. o. b. factory, their values are just as convincing. Be fair with yourself and your family. See the True Blue Oakland before you buy.

Prices Open Models f. o. b. Pontiac
Touring Car, \$945 Roadster, \$945 Sport Touring, \$1095 Sport Roadster, \$1095

KILLEN-MILES MOTOR CO.
Broadway at Sixth St.

The True Blue Oakland '6'

HUDSON COACH

On the finest Super Six
Chassis Ever Built

\$1375

Freight and Tax Extra

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

70,000 Coaches in Service

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

508 North Broadway

ESSEX COACH
\$1145

European Experts Call its
Chassis Greatest of its Size

Essex Prices
Touring - - - \$1045
Cabirole - - - 1145
Coach - - - 1145

Freight and Tax Extra

Register Want Ads Bring Results

HOOSIER VULCANIZING WORKS

Our Goodyear Service

is at your order. Call 187 when you want us. We do dependable vulcanizing and retreading. Remember the place, 120 West Third Street.

JESSE S. NUNN
Proprietor

S311-648

In the World of Sport

BERT COLIMA EASY WINNER OVER LARRY

Coast Middleweight King Is Too Good For San Diego Colored Opponent

FIGHT RESULTS
Bert Colima stopped Sailor Larry, fourth round.
Harry Lee won from Ted French, fourth round.
Johnny Weber, George Sherman, draw.
Kid Walker, Johnny Nandez, draw.
Kid Moore stopped Benny Young, second round.

Bert Colima, middleweight champion of the Pacific coast, "carried" Sailor Larry, San Diego colored 158-pounder for three rounds at the Huntington Beach arena last night and then opened up in the fourth round and battered him into a state of helplessness.

Colima toyed with the colored lad throughout the early part of their bout, evidently not wishing to make it too short and sweet. With the beginning of the fourth, however, the Whittier Mexican came out of his corner and began showing more leather than his colored opponent dreamed existed. They stopped it then with Larry obviously unable to protect himself.

Ted French tried to laugh it along with big Harry Lee but the giant Huntington Beach life guard didn't want to be funny. Lee worked hard and easily had the better of the colored "sheik."

Johnny Weber kept his left in George Sherman's nose for four rounds, outpointing him by every rule in the book, but the referee declared it a draw. There have been worse decisions but not many.

Kid Moore, Huntington Beach boy, was too good for Benny Young, finishing him in less than two rounds.

BIG SCOREBOARD TO OPERATE TOMORROW

Although tomorrow is Sunday and the United Press leased wire will be idle, The Register will give Santa Ana and Orange county base ball fans the same excellent service on the Yank-Giant world series struggle as it has all this week.

Arrangements have been made for special service to this news paper and promptly at 11 a. m. The Register's big electrically-controlled scoreboard will begin to broadcast its colorful story of the fifth and perhaps decisive tilt for the world's baseball supremacy.

The largest crowd of the week saw the Sunday game in 1922. Tomorrow's assembly is expected to exceed 2000.

Freshman, 33, Stars As Wisconsin First Year Eleven Guard

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13.—You have read many times of the adolescent geniuses who matriculate at big colleges at the tender age of 12.

Read now about "Timy" Saenger, who at 33 is the star guard of the freshman eleven at the University of Wisconsin.

"Timy" is probably the oldest freshman football player in the world.

"And he's one of the best," admits experts who have been looking him over.

Saenger is considered a sure shot for the varsity next fall.

WILLARD GRID MEN WIN FROM TUSTIN

BY LAURENCE DETWILER
(Willard J. H. S. Reporter)

The Frances E. Willard junior high school football team yesterday defeated the Tustin high school freshmen, 7 to 6. Velarde received Prather's kick-off, and carried the ball about 10 yards when tackled by Caddier. Velarde then received Watts 5-yard pass and ran 62 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Harvey converted the goal.

Prather carried the ball over the goal for Tustin but failed to convert the goal. Velarde then received Prather's kickoff and ran 35 yards through a broken field but liked 3 yards of making touchdown, on account of Prather's swiftness. Although they were but a few feet from the goal they were pressed backward and thus beat out another score. Harvey broke up a forward pass from Prather over the goal line and thus kept them from a second score. Harvey again broke up a pass from Prather near the goal line.

Velarde, Shaw, Blakeney, and Tye played well. Prather made himself a star of the Tustin team. Velarde proved the star of the game because of his excellent speed and headwork.

The lineup:

Santa Ana Pos. Tustin
Shaw L.E. Lindsey
Blakeney L.T. Crawford
Burrel L.G. Nieblas
Miller C. Runnells
Summers R.G. Baseler
Casey R.T. Winterbowe
Stalnutt R.E. Marriott
Tye (Captain) F. Cardiel
Watts Q. (Capt.) Prather
Velarde R.H. Suddaby
Harvey L.H. Suddaby
Substitutes—Tustin: Ritten for Bachor; Thorman for Crawford; Huffman for Nieblas; Santa Ana: Bircham for Watts; Traver for Blakeney; Benson or Casey.

Mrs. LeBlanc Violin Teacher, Ph. 677R.

WEARS U. S. COLORS



Zev, crack American 3-year-old, which will bear the American colors in the international race at Belmont park, October 20, with Papyrus, winner of the English derby.

ADMIT LADIES FREE AT ORANA TUESDAY

Orange Co. A. C. Adopts New Policy; Adams and Avery In Main Bout

Lady boxing fans will be admitted free to all future bouts at the Orange County Athletic club, C. I. McCoy, matchmaker, announced today. This rule will go into effect immediately, so that the fair sex will be able to take in the Tuesday show without cost to themselves.

The main event of Tuesday evening's show brings together Johnny Adams, popular San Bernardino boxer, who recently annexed the amateur junior lightweight title of the Pacific coast to his string of victories by defeating the clever Frankie Monroe some few weeks ago, and Joe Avery of Archdeacon, who was recently bought by the Chicago White Sox from Rochester.

In the final series of the year at Washington, Mack sent French into the game as pinch hitter. At the games in Washington, a section of the stands in right field are filled every day with colored fans. Many a wise crack comes from that section. When French was announced as batting for Paul Donza of New Orleans, for a draw.

In meeting Adams, the San Diego boy will be giving away from three to four pounds but will make it up in aggressiveness. The semi-windup brings together Red Briggs of San Bernardino and Hank Gatten.

Battling Nick of San Diego and Barney Toohey will furnish the special event slug fest. Nick is an old time Orange county favorite and will be welcomed back by his many friends.

Tony Ross, hard hitting Anaheim boy will meet up with a tough opponent, in taking on "Smiling" Parker.

The other two bouts bring together Kid Walker of Huntington Beach and Babe Orton and Eddie Doolin and Young Aguirre.

"That man belongs to air service."

So you is Mr. French, late of the army."

At this stage of the proceedings French took his third swing, missed, and settled to the bench on strikes. Whereupon another colored fan came right back with this:

"That man belongs to air service."

Waite Hoyt, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, is not without a sense of humor. Prior to a recent game at the Yankee Stadium, Hoyt, who was warming up, remarked to Umpire George Morlarty:

"Hope the eyes are in good shape today. I haven't worked for a week and am pretty wild, so I can't afford to have you miss over three or four."

"That is drawing the line rather fine," remarked Morlarty. "We understand you are having a good day if we don't miss over a dozen."

"My observation is that you are making a very conservative estimate," answered Hoyt.

"That one stops me," said Morlarty as he brushed off the plate and yelled "Play ball!"

"Guess I win that one," replied Hoyt, all smiles. "First argument I ever won from an umpire."

"However, you mustn't forget that the game hasn't started yet, it really doesn't count," was the way Morlarty closed the clash of repartee.

Young Santa Anans TO SEE GAMES FREE

Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free of charge to all football games at Poly field this season, it was announced here to day following a recent meeting of the Santa Ana high school board of control.

The board adopted the following motion which all Santa Ana boys and girls affected by the ruling were urged to read:

"All children 12 years of age will be admitted free to all football games here this season on condition that this privilege be forfeited if their conduct is not what it should be."

"If allowed to come in free of charge they must take seats in the bleachers to the side of the large grandstand. They may have their own yell leaders and root in a separate body. Boy scouts will supervise these bleachers and maintain order."

The board of control reserves the right to withdraw this privilege when, as in case of a big game, it is believed these bleachers will be needed by others.

"It is hoped by this agreement to develop school spirit among the younger children and a feeling of co-operation and fellowship between the younger students."

Frozen desserts, any style, at Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

GIANTS LEAD CHASE FOR TITLE BY STEP

"Sad Sam" Jones Loses to Art Nehf In Greatest Hurling of Series

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—With the Giants leading the chase again by one step, the world's series will be resumed this afternoon at the Polo Grounds when the Yankees will have to do or be done in the fourth game of the championship fight.

Down two games to one by virtue of the thrilling 1 to 0 victory of the Giants yesterday, the American league champions have a lot more than their backs to the wall. Their hands are almost tied and if the blind falls over their eyes today, the Giant shooting squad will have to do nothing but pull the trigger.

Gloomy, slate colored clouds hung in the sky this morning. There was almost a mist in the air and the atmosphere was wet with impending rain. Interference of the weather jinx, which has threatened for several days, seemed imminent.

Only the game heart which the American league champions have shown while the "breaks" were beading them in the face all through the series, kept a sour look in keeping with the weather of the Yankees as they got ready for the game today, which may go a long way in deciding the series. The Yanks know that they must even the count with the world's champions today or their job is almost hopeless. One victory by the Giants will impose upon the Yanks the task of winning three straight and such things aren't done often, to McGraw's team.

Pipp Opt of Game

Wally Pipp, the fine first baseman of the Yanks and one of the most important cogs in the machine, will be out of the game to day and may not appear again in the series. Pipp wrenched his lame ankle in hooking for second base yesterday and Miller Huggins said this morning that Pipp would not be able to play.

The loss of Pipp, while it may arouse the team to desperation, will reduce the effectiveness of the machine as a substitute outfielder will have to take Ruth's place when the Babe moves in to first base.

Superb pitching by Art Nehf, astounding fielding by Heine Groh, who is the greatest money player in the game and the home run of the great Casey Stengel, set the Yanks back in the third contest.

Nehf was right and when he is in form there is no better pitcher. He had to be perfect to win from "Sad Sam" Jones, the Yankee squire. With two pieces of the most sensational fielding, Groh twice saved Nehf when it seemed he was about to fall under a raily and the timely clout of old Casey Stengel furnished the punch that won the game.

Boy Meusel, the Yank left fielder, was bitterly denounced by the New York writers this morning and openly charged with insubordination for refusing to obey the order of Miller Huggins to bunt in the third inning after Dugan had doubled and Ruth had been passed with none out. Meusel, instead of bunting, laid into the ball and fell into a double play.

Huggins Remains Silent

Huggins refused to comment on the play after the game. He would not say what orders he had given to Meusel and he made the rather ambiguous statement—"It was the proper play."

The Yanks had three good chances to score and two were nipped by double plays while the third was cut off by Heine Groh's almost impossible stop and a headlong drive to third base in time for a force out.

Considering that all the experts regard yesterday's game as the turning point in the series, the Yank players were unusually optimistic yesterday and they feel absolutely confident that they will win today.

Babe Ruth, they point out, is a murderer in the Polo Grounds and if the Giants will pitch to him they claim he will break up the game.

Bitter feeling is springing up between the players on the two clubs. Babe Ruth, under his signature, charged the Giants today with "dirty playing." He said that Snyder grabbed Ward's bat and prevented him from swinging at the third called strike in the ninth inning of yesterday's game and that he had done the same thing in previous games.

Giants "Sore" at Ruth

The Giants are all "sore" at Ruth, claiming that the Babe was unnecessarily rough against Snyder and Kelly in the first and second games. The champions pointed out meaningfully that they carry spikes just as big as the Babe's.

With the edge on the Yanks, Babe Ruth, under his signature, charged the Giants today with "dirty playing."

Ohio State tackles the hardest midwest game of the day in College, powerful eastern eleven.

Wisconsin meets the Michigan Aggies.

Vanderbilt comes north to meet Michigan with memories of a scoreless tie last year.

In Butler, Coach Zuppke's Illinois eleven expects to find a worthy successor to Nebraska.

Minnesota again is forced to play

their team well filled with substitutes in meeting the Haskell Indians.

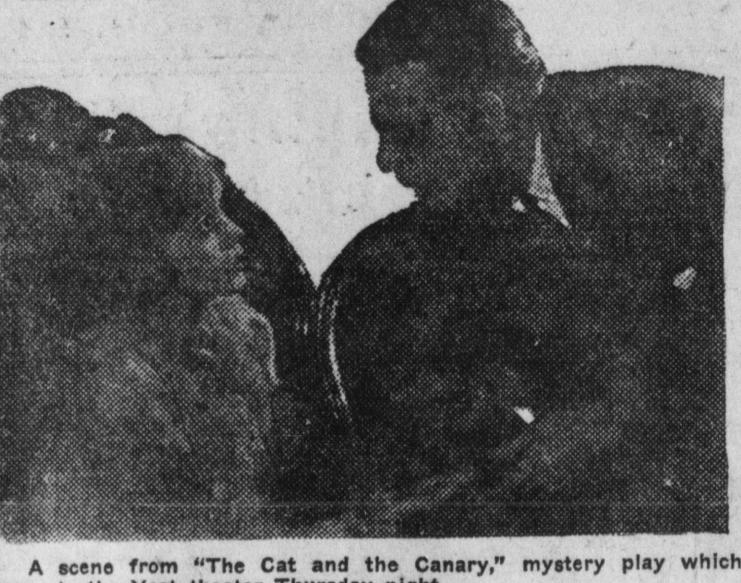
Chicago has an idle day.

Our own make Chili Beans, Tamales, En Chiladas and Cream Waffles can't be beat! Try them.

It is hoped by this agreement to develop school spirit among the younger children and a feeling of co-operation and fellowship between the younger students.

Frozen desserts, any style, at Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

Stage and Screen



A scene from "The Cat and the Canary," mystery play which comes to the Yost theater Thursday night.



Florence Vidor and Milton Sills in a scene from "Skin Deep," attraction at the West End.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

YOST — Vaudeville and "The Grail," with Dustin Farnum.

TEMPLE— "The White Rose," with Mae Marsh.

WEST END — "Second Hand Love," with Charles Jones.

NEW PRINCESS — "Making Good" with Pete Morrison.

MYSTERY PLAY NEXT

"The Cat and the Canary" Comes to Yost Theater for One Showing Thursday

"THE FIGHTING BLADE" AT TEMPLE TOMORROW

"The Cat and the Canary," which comes to the Yost theater one night, Thursday, October 18, would appear to be the last of the successful mystery plays.

"The Cat" has about run its course, although there will be a number of companies appearing in that popular opus this season, but "The Cat and the Canary" is the newest of the successful thrillers and this is the first view that home-staying playgoers will have to see it.

Reports are very enthusiastic and curiously enough John Willard the author is proving an exception to the rule—he has not announced either one or a series of plays—as do a majority of new authors who make a great success. Doubtless Willard is writing other plays but he was, for a long time, a successful actor before he became a renowned author and evidently he knows the pits into which new authors are apt to fall.

One of the guests of the evening was a friend of Florenz Ziegfeld. Imagine my surprise a few days later upon receiving a note asking me to come to New York for an interview with the famous producer of the Follies.

"MAKING GOOD" AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

It takes a world of courage to tread countless obstacles into oblivion. That's just what Pete Morrison in "Making Good" does in the role of Tom Harrison, besides coping with Wagner's opposition to him as a son-in-law. This picture will be shown tonight at the New Princess. Combating terrific bashfulness, he had to face another bitter battle—the sneers and slurs of jealous Fred Morton and his pals, who did everything possible to make life unbearable for him.

Dumbarton Bridge Is Held Aid to Traffic

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Completion of the Bay Shore highway and the Dumbarton bridge greatly will facilitate motor traffic between the San Francisco peninsula and Central California points, according to a statement by the Dumbarton Bridge association.

Rapid progress in the Dumbarton project is expected to follow the return

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The Register Publishing Company

J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President

T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 75,000

CLASSIFIED LINEAR ADV. RATES

Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion, five (5) cents per line for consecutive insertions, subsequent insertions without change of copy, 35¢ minimum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month for continuous insertion without change of copy.

Contract Rates—Made known on application at office or by mail.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

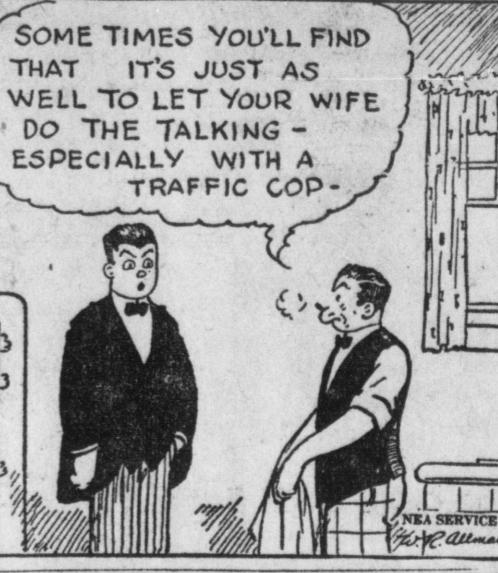
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Telephone 87 or 89

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—



Tom Plays Safe



—BY ALLMAN

For Sale—Automobiles

Wanted to Buy

50 used cars, cash or on consignment to buy them worked or running. New and used cars, parts and accessories. New and used parts, general repairing.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

519 East 3rd Street

For Exchange

Wanted—

By Jno. H. Neale

Car as first payment on 5 room house furnished. Close in. 306 N. Edwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres unimproved land in Coaches Valley 5 miles south of Santa Ana. Property. Land will grow figs, dates, grapes, grapefruit, vegetables and alfalfa. Phone 1026-R.

FOR trade my equity \$4500, in ten acres of 7 year old apricots, water stocked, want lot or house and lot. 820 E. 4th. Phone 1230-J.

Want Home

In Los Angeles up to \$5000 in exchange for 11 room home here. Price \$8000. Cash \$4000. Lot 92x63 feet, garage, etc.

Buck & Grindrod

412 West Fourth.

HOUSE WANTED—Will exchange fine Chickering piano as first payment on house. Address B, Box 62, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—144 ACRES, grain and stock farm, watered from stream, good for fruit, want small place in Southern California. Write owner, V. Marshall, Medicina, Kansas.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear eastern, to trade for California. Will assume. Large lot. Hough, 218 1st National Bank, Long Beach, 613-50.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furniture Co. Phone 501.

Business Chances

FOR SALE—Here is your opportunity to buy a real paying business in best of location, restricted territory. If you are interested, we will have this business for a few days only. See us for price and terms.

This is the other fellow may beat you to it. H. L. Ulrich, 111 W. Common wealth Ave., Fullerton, Calif.

A Grocery Store

Cash and carry. Owner will sell and not renew. And an auto trimming and finishing business. Owner sick and must sell. See Chas. H. Ehrlhorn, 416 N. Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—Lunch counter with kitchen, 2 ranges, reasonable price. See Grub at lunch counter Fourth and Broadway, S. H. Market.

Business Chances

Of all kinds. (Private listings, See the U-2-U Real Estate, 423 West Fourth.

GROCERY and market in thriving University town, population 15,000. Out from business center on Main St. and P. E. car line. Business on cor. lot, 4th and Broadway, 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide. \$100,000. Invoice \$3,000. Fixtures \$1,000. A real business for an experienced grocery man, \$12,000. Call. J. M. Gilligan, Redlands, Calif.

FOR SALE—Grocery store. Will sell grocery, meat, fish, vegetables, etc. in one lot, 50x10 on N. Main, paying and fine location, good reason for selling. Address P, Box 32, Register.

For Sale

1918 Buick 4 Roadster At Price of a Ford \$185.00

Cash or terms, new paint, new top, new upholstery, new tires and spare. Mechanically good, starter and lights. 303 E. 8th St.

Certified Dodges

1922 Roadster (original finish) \$875 1921 Touring (regular '22 model) \$875 1918 Touring (original finish) \$850 1918 Touring (ready to go) \$350 Also 1921 Sed. Bug, completely overhauled. Good rubber. A bargain \$125. Terms.

Headley & Koster Fifth and Bush. Phone 2340.

FOR SALE—Buick sed. roadster, 1917 model, A. C. condition. Cash. Call 24 evenings. E. L. Ellis, 2030 Bush St.

FOR SALE—Dodge chassis, good for truck, make me an offer. 1512 Dresser.

A Big Six Studebaker

1922 sport speedster, excellent condition. Bargain. B. & M. Motor Sales, 425 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—A Studebaker Light Six, very smooth, running car, will only be driven 100 miles. \$125.00. A low price and easy terms. O. H. Haley, 418 Bush Street. Phone 898.

Used Cars

1922 FORD COUPE, SEVERAL EXTRAS. 1921 FORD ROADSTER, PERFECT CONDITION. 1920 LAYNES, PERFECT CONDITION. 1920 JORDAN BLUE BOY, SEVERAL EXTRAS.

25 OTHER USED CARS. ASK FOR JOE, 209 North Bush.

FOR SALE—Big bargain. 1921 Ford touring. Starter, demountable rims, good rubber. Easy terms or will trade for diamond, household goods or anything of equal value. E. Box No. 1, Register.

FOR SALE—Cadillac (8) Sedan Type 51. A. C. condition. Phil's Service Station.

FOR FORD truck with cab and truck body in fine condition. Terms. T, Box 42, Register.

FOR SALE—Lot and small house, price \$1300. Terms. Inquire owner 1245 S. Garsney.

FOR SALE—Used car, 1921 Ford. Very desirable close in lot, 50x15 on N. Main, paying and lights paid. Mr. Ivie Stein, 310 Broadway. Phone 1744.

ANY ONE going to pick up that lot at corner McFadden and Orange avenue at \$1700 before price raises?

A. M. O'Brien

Phone 351-J. 114 N. Main St. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Brand new, well built 5 room bungalow and breakfast room, sun screen porch, modern built-ins, modern in every way, hardwood floors, garage, cement drive. Located 728 Eastwood Ave. See owner, 2222 Grand Ave.

Say \$500

At John H. Neale's

WILL BUY YOU A BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM HOME ON CORNER LOT, JUST FINISHED AND IT IS A DANDY—ALL MODERN. CALL AND ASK FOR

John

PHONE 533. AT 306 N. BDWY.

WILL SELL OR RENT—5 room new, corner 5th and Hesperian. Cotton Mather, 609 So. Sycamore St. Phone 688.

FOR SALE—Choice east front lot, close in, large walnut trees. Terms. Owner, 917 Cypress.

Must Sell

New 4 room house, lot 50x125, garage. Price \$3600. \$500 down, \$40 per month.

Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Huntington Beach. Want house. Q, Box 29, Register.

FOR SALE—5 room home, South Ross. Inquire 515 So. Ross.

FOR SALE—Good corner Santa Ana lot. Owner, W. G. Owen, Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, east front, lot 75x168, lots of bearing walnuts and family fruit, garage and chicken house in 300 ft. block on Orange Ave. Lot 165, 5th and 6th. All take lot, 100 ft. wide and case, first payment (Exclusive) See Grigg with F. C. Pope, 413 No. Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—A new modern three room house on back of lot with wide cement drive. Lot 60x150. Covered with fruit trees. On wide paved street. Cash price only. 608 East Chestnut.

LOT on South Van Ness, in 800 block going for \$1550, which is way under price. Who wants it?

A. M. O'Brien

351-J. 114 N. Main St. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—7 room stucco home, 3 bedrooms. Bachelor's room, 1st floor, 2nd floor, kitchen, bathroom, water heater.

If you are in the market for a home, you are invited to inspect this. The price is to suit. \$1000. Price to suit. \$1000. \$1000.

Flower St.

FOR SALE—Brand new, well built 3 room bungalow, the drain board, furnace and water heater.

If you are in the market for a home, you are invited to inspect this. The price is to suit. \$1000. Price to suit. \$1000.

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EVENING SALUTATION

The rule for humanity, for human progress, is that what man learns he must learn for the most part by his own effort, and that his conduct must be determined by his own free will. He will be helped, to be sure, if he can find out how to get help, but clearly the intention is that he shall earn his bread, that he shall earn his knowledge, and that he shall make his character by effort.

—E. S. Martin.

COUNTY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Do you realize that today there is hardly a school in Orange county that can be called "a country school"?

Ten years ago, half the schools in the county were of the type sometimes designated as "country". That is, structures very small, cramped rooms, perhaps un-plastered, with teachers underpaid and building in need of paint.

Today most of our country districts have schools that are just as good as can be found in the cities. In fact, many of the facilities in the outlying districts—that is, outside of the larger cities—are better than are found in the larger schools, where the classes too often are unavoidably large. Our country school buildings, as a rule, are modern, the teachers are capable and experienced, and the school boards are on the job.

The county's school system has developed its facilities in keeping with its growth in school attendance. Assessed valuations have risen along with increased population. All over the county, in the past several years, new school buildings have been erected, in keeping with the progressive spirit and wideawake attitude of the residents of this county.

* * * * *

Schools are the best criterion that we have for showing growth in population. With that in mind, let us examine for a moment some figures that were given in The Register yesterday by County School Superintendent R. P. Mitchell:

The enrollment in Santa Ana and Fullerton junior colleges—there are but the two in Orange county—is now 400; last year it was 282. High school enrollment this year, 3,883; last year, 3,482. Elementary enrollment this year, 14,242; last year, 12,604. Total enrollment for Orange county schools this year, 18,535; last year, 16,368. The gain is 2,167.

There is no fixed figure that one may use for estimating population using school attendance as a basis. Sometimes a proportion of one school child to five residents is used. If that is a correct proportion, Orange county's population today is about 93,000. That probably is not far amiss. The census for 1920 gave the county a population of 60,500 or thereabouts. There are a number of facts and figures available showing that the county has gained in population at the rate of fifteen per cent a year for the past four or five years.

* * * * *

Increases in school attendance will surely continue. Schoolhouses that are comfortably filled with children this year will likely be crowded next year. The business of school trustees throughout the county calls for foresight. Their efforts should be directed toward keeping ahead of the procession. It is a rapidly moving procession, and it behoves school boards in general to step lively.

PASSING OF THE SANTA ANA NEWS

The Register acknowledges the numerous editorial comments that have appeared in various Southern California papers following the retirement of the Santa Ana News from the Santa Ana field. It is with a good deal of satisfaction, of course, that we read the commendation given The Register as an all-around newspaper. Coming from newspapermen who know newspapers, we value their judgments highly.

This week's Huntington Beach News under the heading, "Passing of the Santa Ana News", has the following:

The suspension of The Santa Ana Daily News is nothing more than could have been reasonably anticipated under the circumstances.

The News as it was conducted had no mission to perform and never did represent any "long felt need" in the community in which it was published, consequently its demise was only a question of how long the publishers cared to lose money.

The Santa Ana Daily Register, beyond any doubt, is one of the best country dailies published in California, or elsewhere, in a similar field; and far superior to many published in much larger fields.

So long as The Register is kept up to this high standard of service to Santa Ana and Orange county, there is but little more need for another newspaper in Santa Ana than there is for another post office or another telephone system.

SQUARE DEALING WITH JAPAN

It is expected that Japan will need, for reconstruction following the earthquake, more than a billion feet of American lumber. Nearly all of it will come necessarily from the Pacific Coast.

"A fine chance for a big rake-off!" some people will say. Yes, indeed. And the finest thing about it is that the Pacific coast lumbermen have refused to take advantage of Japan's need. They are cheerfully selling that distressed country all the lumber it requires, but they are selling it at normal rates. They refused, immediately after the earthquake, to raise prices or to encourage price-raising. In pursuance of that policy, they turned down big orders that poured in from American speculators who thought they saw an opportunity to unload on Japan at a fancy profit.

This is admirable business ethics. It is also sound practical business. The price policy referred to seems to have originated in mere decency. At the same time, those western lumbermen expect to be in the business for many years to come. By square dealing, they may win a new, permanent market in Asia.

One of the best things about it is the international good-will that comes as a by-product of such honesty.

LAW IN OKLAHOMA

In most foreign countries such a situation as that which has arisen in Oklahoma would mean an outbreak of armed violence. There would be an insurrection and possibly a civil war.

With all the ill feeling in that state, the disorder, even at the height of the crisis, has been mental rather

Santa Ana Register

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Editorial Features

The Optimist



The Demand Should Precede

Redlands Facts.

Too many people who urge tax revision down-ward fall to voice the demand which should pre-cede—expense revision downward. People ask for increased appropriations from the public treasury for all sorts of things and then follow that demand with a request for lower taxes.

Larger appropriations and lower taxes cannot possibly go together. In order to be strictly honest with himself and his representatives in state or national government, any man who asks for a new or larger appropriation from the treasury should couple with it a phrase reading, "and increase taxation accordingly."

This difficulty in holding down public expenditures is that few people realize that government expenses must in the end come out of their own pockets. Although, on careful analysis, they would admit that this must be true, they overlook the fact when they advocate some new or increased expense for governmental purposes.

Federal taxes were made high by the war—a burden which this country could not evade, although it has been many times proven that the expense was larger than necessary due to mismanagement and extravagance. Nevertheless, under the present administration there has been a steady reduction of expenditures and taxes until now the appropriations for the ordinary activities of the government are practically back to normal. The President, the heads of departments, and members of appropriation committees of Congress, are co-operating in an effort to keep expenses down.

Their efforts in this direction will be helped very materially if individual citizens and organizations of citizens will not merely refrain from asking for larger appropriations but will actively oppose such movements when inaugurated by others. Every individual and every organization asking for a new or larger appropriation should be placed on record as favoring increased taxation that will be necessary. When the two are joined in the public mind, limitation of taxes will be easier.

Presidential Primary Law

Sacramento Bee.

Under the law of California, a primary election will be held in May next, at which registered voters, duly qualified, will have opportunity, on separate party ballots, to elect delegates to the national conventions of their respective parties, which will nominate candidates for president and vice president.

The names of candidates for delegates get upon the ballots of their respective parties by petition, as provided in the state primary law. And if pledged to the support of any presidential candidate by affidavit filed with the secretary of state, and duly endorsed by such candidate or organization supporting him, the names of such candidates for delegates shall be printed in a group upon the ballot, and may be voted for by a single impression of the voter's stamp.

If not so pledged and endorsed, each candidate for delegate must be voted for separately.

Thus the group system contemplates and facilitates the election of pledged delegations to the respective national conventions. The names of each pledged group must appear in a separate column on the ballot, and those unpledged separately in a "No Preference" column.

California's allotment of delegates to the Republican national convention is twenty-eight. And it is evident that for any effective action or weight in the national convention they should be pledged and endorsed, so as to vote solidly in one block, and thus make the state's influence felt. The talk of sending an un instructed delegation has been confined to opponents of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, and there is practically nothing in it.

Only a solid Johnson delegation has any chance of election on the Republican ticket in California.

Editorial Shorts

Germany is still at odds with the world. Everybody else is anxious to solve her financial problems.

—Wheeling Intelligencer.

German marks were quoted recently at twenty-eight cents per million. It pushes a German millionaire to feel like thirty cents—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

Medical man says it is entirely possible for one to live to be a hundred and fifty. Ah, yes; but the fly in that ointment is that one has to grow old to do it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

WHEN WINTER COMES.

You say that calendar winter is a joke. Why from December 21st, to March 21st, three months, is not the winter. The winter starts about the end of October and lasts till the end of May.

Now what makes it so long?

Just the idea that you've allowed to creep into your mind.

Sure enough when October arrives there is a tang in the air, and the house feels a bit more comfortable with a little fire in the grate. Also in May sometimes the grate fire is not uncomfortable.

But does this make it winter?

Not by any means. Why the briskness of the air is a challenge to that body of yours to stir itself. To walk, to play, to the various games that abound in the Autumn.

You may be past that stage, but you are not past the walking or the golf stage.

And then the matter of the underwear.

It's a homely thing to talk about, but I believe that it is the crux of the matter just the same.

At the very first feeling of coldness in the air, out comes the heavy woolen underwear, and you are in its bondage till Spring.

What does it mean?

Well you must have your house warm and so you have to undergo all the oppressive feelings that come with the unnatural warmth and perspiration induced by the underwear.

Then, as I said once before, you go out in that hot perspiring condition into the colder air and one of these light mean colds in the head is your reward.

Now what about it?

Well, don't be in a hurry getting into your winter underwear. Try and stand a little of the cooler weather of Autumn. The very coolness will invite a little action on your part, and you'll find yourself walking, perhaps almost breaking into a gentle run.

And then when the real cold weather arrives, the woolen underwear becomes a necessity, get woolen underwear, but get it light.

When you go out, your body is not wet and ready to invite a chill. Put on a heavy overcoat or outer garment when you go out, which can be removed when you enter a warm room or building again.

Then when the warm days of Spring arrive, you'll not be praying for the day when you can remove your "heavy" underwear, because you will not be wearing such things.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Worth While Verse

THE INLAND STORM

The wind is in the boughs tonight;
Against the sky the lace of leaves
Is fluttered in the dying light,
And all the woodland moans and heaves
As though it were a sea that grieves.

As though it were a sea that cried
Against its limit and in vain,
There's riot in the tall green tide
Of leaves that surge and lapse again
Or drop like spindrift on the plain.

They drop like spindrift on the croft
Where huddled horses mope and neigh
To hear the sury sound aloft,
With manes that stream as cordage may
Above the rollers and the spray—

Above the rollers and the spume
When sudden rockets leap to light
From broken ships that meet their doom
Without an answering sail in sight:

The wind is in the boughs tonight.

—Wilfrid Thorley in Saturday Review.

Time to Smile

What kind of tooth paste do you use? Get a good reliable brand that can be digested easily. Kitchens should be covered with linoleum so steaks accidentally dropped won't get splinters in them. Teeth should be brushed with an up and down motion as if you are removing restaurant steak. Do you know how to shake hands? Shake too hard and strangers will think you are selling something. Have you a lazy daughter? If she has bobbed hair you might make her use her head for dusting.

Our Ex-Governors

San Bernardino Sun

How quickly governors become "ex," and are all but forgotten? The presence of former Governor W. D. Stephens in San Francisco starts a correspondent of the "Oakland Tribune" to ruminating, and this is not discreditable.

It is true when that was written that six of California's ex-governors were living. But former Governor Markham died at his Pasadena home Tuesday last. But it is quite remarkable that even the last five governors of California continue to enjoy the delights of living in the state they served. All of them must be men well advanced in years, but only two of them continue to be active in public matters—Dr. Pardee of Oakland, whose hobby is forestry, and he is a member of the State Board charged with looking after California's forests, and Senator Johnson. Former Governor Gillett is active in the practice of law in San Francisco. Others have retired. Markham was elected in 1890. Gage in 1898. Pardee in 1910. Gillett in 1916. Johnson in 1918. Stephens was appointed Lieutenant-governor in 1917 and became governor when Johnson resigned to go to the senate and Stephens was elected for another term in 1918. How many other states in the Union can boast that they still have as citizens all the governors who have served the state for 25 years?

Only Occasionally

By Berton Braley

Every so often I say to myself, "What is the use of this struggle for pelf?" Why not be leisurely, why not be calm, Sail to some island where under a palm I can doze happily day after day, Letting the busy world roll as it may;

"Why should I work myself into a coffin?"

That is the sort of a thing that I say

Every so often.

Every so often I contemplate going Where there are roses eternally growing, Some place where food almost drops in your lap, Only to go there takes money, and I Haven't enough of the Needful laid by.

So life stays hard and refuses to soften.

Still, I can dream of a kindlier sky

Every so often.

Every so often, and once in a while, I long for life on a tropical isle, Where there is nothing whatever to do.

Only to loaf under skies that are blue.

Yet, when the first subtle spell has declined,

I would be bored by a life of that kind.

Weary of breezes that constantly soften.

Loafing is pleasant, but only, I find.

Every so often. (Copyright, 1923, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

Words of the Wise

Keep your courage up and your temper down.

The best way out of a difficulty is through it.

A man's hardest competitor ought to be himself.

Seed of discontent will take root on any soil.

Waiting to be a somebody will make you a nobody.

Man never reaches heights above his habitual thought.

The art of pleasing is the art of rising in the world.

Do not turn your back on troubles; meet them squarely.

Courtesy is to business and solety what oil is to machinery.

An uphill journey early in life strengthens your staying-power.

Today's Birthdays

Mrs. Langtry (Lady de Bathe), formerly a noted figure on the English stage, born on the Isle of